

FRENCH DELIVER COUNTER ATTACK ON FRONT OF 25 MILES AND PENETRATE ENEMY LINES AT PLACES DISTANCE OF FOUR MILES

THE MARKET BASKET OUGHT TO BE OUR SIGN OF PATRIOTISM SAYS FARM AGENT DOUGHERTY

otherwise Curb Market Will Not Serve Its Full Purpose.

LIVES GARDENERS' TIME

Rich Can Be Employed to Advantage in Increasing Production.

DEEN OR MORE GROWERS

It Be on Hand With Their Products For the Second Market Day; Success Depends Upon Extent of the City Trading and Early.

The market basket ought to be one of the signs of patriotism among the farmers of Connellsville, and I think it will be when the objects and reasons of the curb market are right understood.

This was the observation of Farm Agent Dougherty, made to a representative of the Courier last evening, during a conversation relating to the prospects of the success of the new curb market which has been introduced in connection with war time work among people who have been left to keep a home fire burning and the home itself burning.

Mr. Dougherty, in company with Mr. Morris, one of the active promoters of the curb market plan, had out the greater part of the day trading over the country within a radius of seven or eight miles of Connellsville for the purpose of finding a suitable place for a permanent market. The curb market, however, says that they will not be able to bring a quantity of goods as great as they are willing to bring will be available and otherwise do their part in assuring the success of a new venture.

During the day a number of gardeners were met who have been visiting Connellsville regularly for a number of years during which they have established a very considerable trade among residents of the city. Without exception these gardeners stated that they would much prefer coming to the curb market and disposing of their products there instead of making a drive to house canvas as has been their custom. The latter method consumes practically a whole day and at it is altogether too much time for farmer or gardener in these days of war shortage, to lose if he hopes to bring the most from the season's crops. Growers need every hour of every working day to plant and care for their crops if they are expected to grow bigger crops than in previous seasons when there was not so urgent need for larger production as now.

"These gardeners told us," Mr. Dougherty said, "that their customers are asked that they continue making deliveries instead of going to the curb market to dispose of their wares." This request was made, the gardeners told him, because of the unwillingness of customers to come to the market to make their purchases. They have been so long accustomed to having their green goods and fruit delivered at their doors that they consider the abandonment of the habit, and carrying a market basket, too great an inconvenience, even if it does so in the interest of war conservation measures.

WILDLY CHEERING, AMERICAN TROOPS CHARGE HUN LINES

Boches, Taken By Surprise, Completely Smashed at Chateau Thierry.

REACH ALL OBJECTIVES

While They Dig in More Pans Over and Press Enemy Forces Farther Back; Hundreds of American Wounded Soldiers in Paris Hospitals.

By Associated Press. WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, July 18.—American troops went over the top with a cheer this morning in the launching of the Allied surprise attack on the front west of Chateau Thierry.

The enemy was taken completely by surprise all along the line. The American troops were brought up in the night together with their French comrades and laid in their positions until 5 o'clock this morning. At that hour, the American and French artillery opened fire. The Americans advanced behind a terrific barrage to their first objective in less than half an hour. While they were digging in more Americans in most cases passed over the objectives and then advanced behind the resumed barrage to the second objective which was speedily taken, especially at the north and of the attack opposite the Paris-Soissons road.

PARIS, July 18.—Hundreds of American regular and National Guardsmen who have been in the fighting and were injured on the Marne front are being nursed in the Paris hospital and having their wounds looked after by American women hospital visitors who distribute cigarettes, ice cream and magazines among the injured men.

The spirit of the wounded Americans is attested by the frequent expression which with slight variance runs: "We will get the Boches right next year."

FOOD TRAIN COMING

Committee Named to Take Charge of Conservation Rally Saturday.

Mrs. W. O. Schoonover, local chairman of Women's committee of the Council of National Defense, and Mrs. W. R. Clasper, chairman of the Conservation of Food committee, have appointed the following hostesses for the food train, which is touring Pennsylvania, arriving in Connellsville on Saturday morning:

Mrs. J. B. Marietta, Mrs. Charles C. Mitchell, Mrs. John M. Young, Mrs. W. N. Leche, Mrs. W. K. Allen, Mrs. J. B. Davis, Mrs. W. P. Clark, Mrs. F. W. Wright, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. Wade H. Marietta, Miss Jessie Rhodes, Mrs. C. A. Purbaugh, Mrs. J. L. Kurtz, Mrs. G. W. Buckner, Mrs. George Zimmerman, Mrs. W. H. Francis, Mrs. J. F. Kerr, Mrs. M. H. Broughton, Mrs. A. A. Straub, Mrs. R. C. Lyon and Mrs. J. H. Lamberton.

The train will be on the Pennsylvania siding and will be open from 8:10 to 12 A. M., and from 2 to 5 P. M.

GETS DRAFT EVADER

Mendline Arrests Freeman McMillan After a Merry Chase.

Freeman McMillan, 30 years old, charged with being a slacker, led Cornerman Rendine a merry chase through his home on the South Side yesterday afternoon when that officer went to arrest him on information of Local Draft Board for District No. 2. McMillan eluded Rendine for some time until he was finally captured on the roof of his back porch. He was taken to the Armory where he registered, and filed out his questionnaire. He will report this afternoon to the draft board for examination.

VOTES COUNT DOUBLE

In Bicycle Contest Provided They Are Turned in Tomorrow.

All children who are entered in the bicycle contest, being conducted by the Charleston Comforts Branch of the Navy League are requested to be at the Navy League headquarters in the Title & Trust building tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Every \$5.00 turned in by that time will count a double vote in the contest. A number of children are entered into the contest and are working hard to win.

DRIVE AGAINST TEUTONS EXTENDS FROM THE AISNE SOUTHWARD TO BELLEAU

Kaiser's Massed Forces Slaughtered by Thousands in Pocket in Marne Sector, Estimates Placing the Losses There in Two Days of Fighting at 60,000; British Advance on Mile Front in Region of Villers Bretonneux; Emperor William Watches Battle, His Favorite Correspondent Writes.

OFFENSIVE NARROWS FROM FRONT OF 60 MILES TO SINGLE SECTOR

By Associated Press.

LONDON, July 18.—Reports received in London showed the situation up to noon all along the line of attack began by the French this morning to be excellent.

The attack is the biggest offensive move made this year by the Allies. The French have gained from two to four miles everywhere on the 25 mile front on their offensive today between the Aisne and the Marne according to reports reaching London this afternoon.

The French have captured several thousand prisoners and about 20 guns. The French move appeared to have been a surprise to the Germans. The manner in which this surprise was accomplished may best be judged from the map which shows a great area of forests covering the ground behind the French lines. Under cover of these forests General Foch has been preparing for some time for the present move.

DEFENSIVE TACTICS AT AN END.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Word that the French were striking the Germans on a 25 mile front below the Aisne sent a wave of enthusiasm through the War Department today when the first bulletin came in. Every official accepted it as truth that the long days of purely defensive operations are ended and that General Foch, largely because of the million American soldiers that have been rushed overseas, now is able to use aggressive tactics.

It is the first extensive counter blow the Allies have been able to attempt since the German onslaught began last March.

Striking to the east and north the counter stroke threatens the rear of the German assault on the eastern flank of the whole Aisne salient where the enemy is pressing down the Marne valley and through the woods west of Rheims with the evident purpose of cutting off Rheims and forcing its evacuation.

BATTLE LINE 25 MILES.

PARIS, July 18.—The French this morning delivered an attack along the line from the river Aisne as far south as the region of Belleau, a front of about 25 miles, and made progress at certain points of between a mile and a half and two miles, the war office announced today.

The situation on the Marne and Champagne fronts is unchanged.

LOSE 60,000 IN MARNE POCKET.

PARIS, July 18.—In the pocket which the Germans have created south of the Marne their losses, according to conservative estimates, reached the figure of 60,000 in the first two days' fighting, the Matin declares today. Treating on the situation in this sector of the front the Echo de Paris says:

"Because of the counter attacks delivered by the army of General De Goutte and our American allies the Germans were unable appreciably to widen or deepen this pocket."

According to the same newspaper 40 German divisions have been fully engaged in the battle, while 20 support divisions were obliged to take more or less part in the fighting. Premier Clemenceau returned last evening from a visit to the front, expressing himself very well satisfied with the situation.

QUENTIN ROOSEVELT MAY BE SAFE GEN. PERSHING CABLES

By Associated Press.

NEW YORK, July 18.—Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, just before leaving the city for Saratoga, N. Y., to attend the Republican state convention today received a cablegram from General Pershing in which the American commander expressed the hope that Lieutenant Quentin Roosevelt, the colonel's son, reported killed in an aerial battle in France, may have landed safely.

SUES FOR \$30,000

Max Schiffbauer Charges A. C. Herwick With Alienating Affections.

Charging alienation of his wife's affections, Max M. Schiffbauer of this city this morning filed suit, through Attorney J. Kirk Renner, against A. C. Herwick, asking \$30,000. At the same time a divorce, filed by Schiffbauer against his wife, Sara Schiffbauer, naming Herwick as co-defendant.

The plaintiff alleges that relations have existed between Herwick and his wife since about the middle of May. Schiffbauer was married at Meyersdale on September 25, 1917, living at Garrett until late in October, when the couple moved to this city, residing here since.

POLITICIANS BARRED

New Wanting Office Cannot Be Retained as Red Cross Officials.

J. Fred Kurtz, chairman of the Fayette County Branch of the Red Cross, has received notice that officers of the organization who expect to become candidates in the coming general election should be asked to resign or give up their political ambitions for the duration of the war.

The order applies to any persons in authority in any chapter, branch or auxiliary.

Caught Under Fall,

Harry Salanga of Leisenring No. 8 is in the Uniontown hospital suffering from a fractured leg received when he was caught by a fall of slate in the mine.

FRENCH OFFENSIVE GOING ALONG WELL

LONDON, July 18.—News received in London indicates that the attack started by the French this morning on the front between Chateau Thierry and Soissons is on a considerable scale. The attack was believed to be making good progress. The French report states, have captured Mont Housin south of the Marne, at the point where the Germans had advanced farthest towards Epernay and Chene la Reine to the west and took as well the heights west of those villages overlooking the Marne.

The Germans are reported to have made slight progress north of St. Agnan in the district to the southwest of Dormans, below the Marne but their progress here has been slow.

The maximum penetration of the French lines since July 15 is six miles according to the latest reports.

In fighting north of the Marne the Italians have retaken the village of Cladieu, two miles northeast of Bligny, the advices add.

BRITISH GAIN ABOUT

VILLERS BRETONNEUX

LONDON, July 18.—Southeast of Villers Bretonneux, south of the Somme, the British line has been advanced on a front of more than one mile, says the official statement today from British headquarters in France. The British positions to the east of Hebuterne also were somewhat improved. South of Beaucourt, on the front southeast of Arras, a German raiding party was driven off. The German artillery shows considerable activity during the night on the Flanders front from north of Bailloul.

KAISER AT 'ADVANCED' POST TO SEE BATTLE

AMSTERDAM, July 18.—Emperor William watched the opening of the (Continued on Page Two.)

Weather Forecast

Fair tonight and Friday; slightly warmer Friday; is the noon weather forecast for Western Pennsylvania.

Temperature Record

1918 1917

Maximum 84 88

Minimum 69 65

Mean 77 74

The Young River remained stationary during the night at 55 feet.

SOISSONS BEAT THE SCHOOL BOARD IN HIGH SCHOOL SITE FIGHT

The State Supreme court this morning handed down an opinion affirming the finding of the Fayette county court in awarding Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Soissons \$5,784.11 for their lot condemned as part of the site for the new high school building, Connellsville.

The case had been appealed by the school board.

DR. J. H. HAZLETT OF VANDERBILT IS MADE CAPTAIN

Examining Physician of No. 5 Draft Board Gets Commission in Medical Reserve.

Dr. J. H. Hazlett of Vanderbilt has been commissioned a captain in the Medical Officers' Reserve Corps and expects to be called within a week to report for duty. Dr. Hazlett, who is a member of the Local Board for District No. 5, underwent the examination at Pittsburgh three weeks ago and passed successfully. He received his commission today.

With the organization of the draft boards throughout the county the Vanderbilt physician was selected and since that time has been the physical examiner in District No. 5. No successor for his place on the board has yet been named.

Few persons knew of Dr. Hazlett's application for a commission, but after he had sent several hundred young men through the draft he got the "fever" and immediately took the examination.

MRS. DUNLOP INJURED

Connellsville's Oldest Woman Falls and Breaks Collar Bone.

In getting out of bed yesterday at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Daniel Sinclair, North Pittsburgh street, Mrs. Mary Dunlop, who will be 87 years old next February, fell to the floor and broke her collar bone.

The aged lady is suffering considerable pain from the injury.

COKE REGION DIRECTS EFFORTS TO SECURE SIX-DAY SCHEDULE

COMPANY G HOLDS OWN WITH OTHERS AT CAMP STEWART

Boys From Connellsville Soon Break Into Game of Soldiering.

ALL IN BEST OF SPIRITS

Letter to Courier From Corporal James A. List Says They Are Striving to Get All There is to be Gained From Brief Stay; General News

(By Corporal James A. List.)

CAMP THOMAS J. STEWART, Mount Gretna, Pa., July 15.—Members of Company G, Third Regiment, Pennsylvania Reserve Militia, Captain A. O. Stone's command from Connellsville, are making a fine showing in competition with the others of the 3,200 officers and enlisted men in camp here in the limited training through which we have been put to this time. Today sees us well broken into the harness and looking forward to a good week's work. There is little sickness in camp, none in Company G, and everybody's spirit is to learn everything possible.

Company G arrived at Mount Gretna Saturday morning at 8 o'clock and was greeted with a drizzling rain. The tents had been erected by an advance detail and the company spent Saturday fixing up camp and preparing for the business of soldiering. Saturday evening the following orders were posted:

First call, 5:45 A. M.—reveille, 5:55; assembly, 6:00; 6:10; mess, 6:30; sick, 7:00; drill, 8:00; 11:30; mess, 12:00; P. M.; recall, 4:30; guard mount, 5:00; parade and review, 5:30; mess, 6:30; tattoo, 9:00; quarters, 10:15; taps, 10:30.

Sunday the sun was out bright and early and the men spent an enjoyable but very busy day. All tents and equipment were inspected by the general staff. Company G passed with flying colors. Devotional services were held during the afternoon and several thousand persons were in attendance.

In the evening the boys had their choice of several band concerts or the Y. M. C. A. reading and rest rooms.

"Cy" Kennel is now Corporal Kennel, and his squad is coming to the front. He received his appointment yesterday.

Mess tent seems to be one of the popular places in camp. Every one has an appetite which he will bring back to Connellsville.

Company G has been issued new rifles, first aid kits, haversacks, etc., and will come home with a full equipment.

Sergeants Sellers and Porter motorized over in "Billy's" car. They had a fine trip but reported bad weather.

No orders have been given the men relative to the exact time camp will break, but we expect to be home the last of the week or the first of next.

Most of the boys will bring a coat of tan along with their other equipment. The review which takes place each evening is an inspiring sight. Company G is holding its own with the others.

Captain Stone and Lieutenant Butternut are very popular with the men, but Sunday they personally stood treat for ice cream for our supper and needless to say the mess tent rang with cheers for the donors.

The boys' address is Company G, 3rd Infantry, Camp Thomas J. Stewart, Mount Gretna, Pa.

AUTO HITS BOY

Richard Miller of South Arch Street Slightly Hurt.

Richard Miller, 13 years old, was slightly injured last night when he stepped in front of an automobile driven by Leo Monahan. The boy was taken to a doctor's office but medical aid was not necessary. He had a bruised knee and was somewhat shaken up.

The accident occurred about 8:30 o'clock near Meadow Lane. The car, moving slowly down West Crawford avenue was brought to a stop when the boy ran off the curb, but not before he had been knocked down.

Secure German Secret.

WASHINGTON, July 18.—Taking over by the government of the German owned Becker Steel company of America with a plant at Charleston, W. Va., and offices in New York, was announced today by A. Mitchell Palmer, alien property custodian. With the company comes to American manufacturers a secret process for the production of "high speed" steel heretofore held exclusively by the Germans.

At All Plants and By Every Employee in the Mines and on the Yards.

BULK OF MEN ARE STEADY

But Others Need Restraining Influences to Make Them Keep Good Resolutions; Meetings Now in Progress; Production Biggest of Year.

From The Weekly Courier.

Encouraged by the showing made by the coke plant employees on the Fourth of July and the following day, operators and others interested in avoiding the usual midsummer slump in production, are giving a large part of their attention to continuing the campaign for a six-day full time schedule each week. That production is being maintained at or better than the pre-Fourth average is accepted as proof that the influences which resulted in the unusual observance of that day by staying on the job, are still being felt throughout the region. While this is a hopeful sign of the better sentiment among the employees on the six-day full time proposition, it is realized that as pay days recur with semi-monthly frequency, there will be strong temptation for a certain class or percentage of workers to drop back into their former habits of taking a day or more whenever it suits their fancy to do so.

The bulk of the workers have been keeping up a record for steady application to their daily tasks that has been highly commendable and the source of much gratification to the plant managers. These men have been buying liberty bonds and making liberal donations to war relief activities and do not need to be urged to stay on the job. It is the element that does not have so comprehending a realization of their obligations that it is hoped to be reached.

Just how this is best to be done cannot be determined by hard and fast rules, as experience has proven. Many agencies and means will be employed, all with the same object in view. Among them the series of public gatherings under the auspices of the United States Shipping Board, addressed by Capt. J. C. Curran, a British Naval officer, giving a recital of his experiences in German prisons, followed by appeals to the mine and coke yard workers to pledge themselves to "work until the war is won," are proving very effective. Meantime the Fuel Administration is outlining plans for a system of reports to be submitted weekly giving the names of men who do not make full time. Some unauthorized statements concerning this plan have been published but the details are not completed and will not be for several days.

Generally speaking this plan, W. L. Byers, district representative of the Fuel Administration states, will give recognition to the employers who have made steady records. When slowing down time comes in the trade after the war such men will be given the preference over those who have been indifferent about working full time under the stress of war-time conditions.

That the region is holding its own, despite the fact that the midsummer season is approaching the period when the greatest discomfort is felt by coke yard workers, is concrete evidence that there is a better grip on the situation than during the corresponding period of last year and, infinitely better than during the hot weather months of 1916. Production has been restored to slightly more, than the average of the several weeks preceding the Fourth; coal output holds up well; all the coke cars that can be loaded are available from day to day, while coal car supply is rather better than earlier in the month.

For the week ending Saturday, July 13, the estimated production of coke was 353,470 tons. Compared with the week preceding this shows a gain of 3,575 tons, while it is 860 tons heavier than during the week ending June 23. The small loss of tonnage for the week ending July 6 is therefore more than recovered. Last week's production was distributed as follows: Connellsville district, 185,800 tons; Lower Connellsville district, 107,670 tons.

The production of by-product, steam and railroad fuel coal during the week was 168,500 tons, a gain of 9,850 tons, including the 528,500 tons of coal used in the production of coke, the coal output totaled 697,000 tons, an increase of 2,000 tons over the aggregate coal production of the preceding week. This is the record tonnage production of the year to date, but not the record of the region which was several times exceeded in 1917 when coke production was ranging around 260,000 to 270,000 tons per week and coal sometimes reaching 200,000 tons, and also in 1916 when coke output often reached 425,000 tons and coal 150,000 to 185,000 tons per week.

SOCIAL and PERSONAL

At the regular meeting of the Women's Guild of the Trinity Episcopal church, held last evening in the new church house in East Fairview avenue, Mrs. C. E. Stout, organized a choir and installed the following officers: President, L. W. Brown; vice president, Mrs. Charles Weisberger; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. J. W. Myers; librarian, Miss Dorothy Vanstone; choir mother, Mrs. John Wilder; organist, Mrs. Paul Gerke; assistant organist, Mrs. McElhenny. The guild will meet hereafter in the church house and the hostess will continue to donate \$1.00 instead of serving refreshments. Choir rehearsal and a meeting of the vestry will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the new church house.

A meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be held tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. T. L. Krush in East Crawford avenue. Business of importance is scheduled.

The regular meeting of the Business Women's Christian Association will be held this evening in Odd Fellows' temple, South Pittsburg street. Supper will be served previous to the Bible study.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Eva Belle Fries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fries of Acton street and Martin F. Murphy of Uniontown, solemnized at Norfolk, Va., where Mr. Murphy is in military training.

The regular meeting of the Priscilla Sewing Circle will be held tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Charles Kerns at Poplar Grove instead of in the afternoon as previously announced.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Jane Fox of Brownsville, and Charles Gray of Pittsburg, formerly of Brownsville.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Joseph Hill has returned from a visit in Pittsburg and at Monaca. At the former place she visited her aunt, Mrs. Ann Wenzel.

Miss McFarland wishes to announce to her friends and patrons that on and after August 1st she will be located on second floor of Title & Trust building, corner Pittsburg street and Crawford avenue. Adv.—17-13t.

Miss Myrtle Roebuck and Ross Roebuck of McKeesport are guests of the Misses Margaret and Daisy Schroyer of South Connelville.

The best place to shop after all, Brownell Shoe Co.—Adv.

Miss Ida Elizabeth Burkholder of South Connelville, a graduate of the Connelville high school, class of 1915, is taking a course in mechanical drawing at Carnegie Technical school.

See Downs' Shoe Store for the latest styles in low shoes and pumps for women—gray, brown, patent, dull and tan. All reduced, too.—Adv.—18-3t.

Miss Stella Whalen of Spangler, Pa., is the guest of Miss Helen Schuler of West Green street.

Miss Hulda Bowman has opened a manicuring parlor at the West Penn Tea Room and will be there on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 9 A. M. to 7 P. M. for manicuring only.—Adv.

Go to the Youth House Restaurant for your Thursday supper. Chicken and waffles. Mrs. C. J. Armstrong.—Adv.—wed-thurs-ft.

Mrs. John Crowley and two children of Greensburg are the guests of Mrs. Charles Crowley of the South Side.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Buttermore and Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Evans left yesterday for an automobile trip to White Sulphur Springs, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Bowman Herbert of Washington, Pa., are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Armstrong, East Crawford avenue.

Miss Charlotte M. Smith of Swath-

more, Pa., is the guest of her State College classmate, Miss Mary L. Gans, East Washington avenue.

Miss Margaret Strawn of Johnston avenue, Mrs. Mary Davidson and Miss Anna Flack of Perryopolis are guests of Mrs. Ollie Chalfant of Uniontown.

A splendid opportunity to buy the season's latest styles in low shoes and pumps at Downs' Shoe Store. All are reduced now—both men and women.

See our windows for the best display of low shoes in town.—Adv.—18-3t.

Miss Mabel Stillwagon returned home yesterday after a visit with Mrs. Martha Johnson of Uniontown. Miss Johnson accompanied her home for a two week's visit.

Mrs. J. E. Shaw is visiting friends in Cumberland.

In order to reduce our stock will offer special prices on all trimmed and untrimmed hats for the following 10 days. McFarland's Millinery.—Adv.—17-1t.

Mrs. E. E. Coleman of Greenwood, is spending the day at Meyersdale.

Mrs. George Santmyer will leave tomorrow morning for Brooklyn, N. Y., to see her husband, who will leave soon for duties overseas. He is with the motor mechanics.

T. A. Adams of Somerset, is visiting relatives here.

Last winter you suffered a world of discomfort and trouble from stores. Take solid comfort this winter. The Caloric Pipeless Furnace can be put in any house, new or old, because it heats without pipes. One register will give you a steady uniform heat throughout all parts of the house. They cost less and use less fuel than a pipe furnace. See Anderson-Loucks' adv. on page 8.—Adv.—16-3t.

Miss Ella Cunningham returned home yesterday from a visit with her sister, Mrs. James Scott of Ursina.

Miss Mary Cunningham of Brownsville, and little niece, Betty Cunningham of Pittsburg, and Robert E. Chellus of Dubois, Pa., have returned home after a visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Patterson in Morton avenue.

Horace Bridgewater of Bridgeport, Conn., is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Smith in Greenwood.

Miss Rosa Donegan is visiting friends in Pittsburg.

Try our classified advertisements.

Classified Advertisements Bring results. Cost only 1c a word.

BLIGHT HITS POTATOES

Local Growers Also Troubled by Leaf Burn and Insect Pests.

Numerous complaints are heard from potato growers about Connelville about the leaves curling up and of attacks by insects. The State Department of Agriculture has the following to say about these troubles and blight:

Many professional potato growers as well as an army of the war garden enthusiasts have complained to the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture of the condition of their potato fields which are being destroyed by potato tip burn and the early and late blight.

The dry weather conditions have aggravated the tip burn and as it works in conjunction with the blight, the condition of many potato patches are far from promising. Tip burn is distinguished by the drying and rolling of the leaves at the margins and the growing crop is seriously hindered. Spraying with bordeaux mixture will prevent both tip burn and blight, but the spraying must be done regularly and it must be mist spray instead of the too common sprinkling.

Both late and early blight are quite prevalent this season and are caused by the unusual attack of the flea beetle which eats tiny round holes in the foliage. Blight is controlled by the bordeaux and arsenate of lead spray. Reports of the potato aphid are not near as numerous as last year when much of the crop in some sections was damaged by this sucking insect.

Classified Advertisements Bring results. Cost only 1c a word.

FRENCH COUNTER ATTACK ON 25-MILE FRONT

Continued from Page One.
latest German offensive from an advanced observation post northwest of Rheims, his favorite correspondent Carl Rosner reports in a dispatch to the Berlin Lokal Anzeiger.

WAR MACHINE BLOCKED BEFORE RIGHTLY STARTED

WASHINGTON, July 18.—With official statements from both the French and German war offices indicating a slowing down of the latest German drive along the Marne and a narrowing of the offensive operations from a front of more than 60 miles to a single sector official opinion appeared today to be that the crisis has passed and the enemy war machine has been blocked before it could gather momentum. In the absence of late reports from General Pershing and Bliss High War Department officials were reluctant to discuss the situation or to venture an opinion as to the future.

Two courses of action are possible, many officers believe. The Germans, using fresh troops from their apparently more plentiful supply, may again make a mighty effort to push forward, or the French and American forces may end the comparative lull by a counter attack.

AMERICANS DRIVE ENEMY BACK ACROSS MARNE

WASHINGTON, July 18.—General Pershing's communique for yesterday reports that in the American sector on the Marne the enemy has been entirely driven from the south bank. "In the Marne sector," says the report, "our troops have entirely regained possession of the south bank of the river. Northwest of Chateau Thierry the enemy yesterday repeated his attempts of the preceding day to penetrate our lines near Vaux. His attack was completely broken up by our infantry and artillery fire before reaching our lines."

THREE MARINES ARE KILLED IN ACTION

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The Marine Corps casualty list today showed: Killed in action, 3; died of wounds, 1; wounded severely, 3; total, 7.

THIRTY-TWO DEATHS IN ARMY REPORTED

WASHINGTON, July 18.—The Army casualty list today shows: Killed in action, 14; died of wounds, 10; died of disease, 6; died of accidents and other causes, 2; wounded severely, 20; wounded slightly, 1; missing, 4; total, 57.

LOCAL WAR NEWS

"JOE" BUTTERMORE AND "BARNY" O'CONNOR OVER

Joseph Buttermore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Buttermore, and Bernard O'Connor, son of Mrs. and Bernard O'Connor, Sr., have arrived safely overseas, according to cards received this morning by their respective families. Both are with the Field Medical Supply Company No. 4.

HOWARD MYERS ARRIVES OVER THERE

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Myers this morning received a card from their son, Howard, telling of his safe arrival overseas. Myers is with the June Replacement draft, Quartermasters' Department. He left Newport News on June 30 for service in France.

CARL FLOTO MAKES TRIP ON COYOTING CRUISER

Carl Floto, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Floto, Race street, is home on a five-day furlough from the armed guard barracks, United States Navy yard, New York. He recently completed a voyage across the Atlantic on board a cruiser as part of a convoy. Meeting the British convoy the American cruisers returned to this side. No submarines were encountered and no unusual incidents occurred during the voyage.

PARTY HELD FOR CAMP LEE SELECTIVE

Mrs. Clara Dieter entertained last evening at a party at her home in South Arch street for Lewis G. Schroyer, who leaves next Tuesday with draftees for Camp Lee. A large

Save the Babies

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save many of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons, in any quantity, they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to constipation, sickness, death. There can be no danger in the use of Castoria if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. As it contains no opiates or narcotics of any kind.

Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

The Grim Reaper

MRS. ELIZABETH KING

Mrs. Elizabeth King, 83 years old, one of the best known and oldest residents of Springfield township, died last night at her home at Normalville following an illness due to the infirmities of old age. The funeral will be held from the house tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock and from the United Brethren Church at Normalville at 2 o'clock, with Rev. W. S. Shimp of the Indian Head Church of God officiating. Interment in the United Brethren cemetery, Normalville. The deceased spent virtually all her life at Normalville and had a host of friends. Her husband George A. King died 40 years ago. She is survived by the following children: Wesley King of Connelville; Robert, with whom she made her home; Richard and M. C. of Normalville; Joseph, of Charlot; W. M. of Kansas. Mrs. Alice Hannan of Colorado and Mrs. Pearl Langenau of Cleveland, O.

STEPHEN REED JOINS PERSHING'S FORCES

Word has been received from Stephen T. Reed of South Connelville that he has arrived safely in France. He is with Company A, 602nd Engineers.

EIGHT MORE EXAMINED

Total Called For Tests Before Local Board 5 Now 94.

Eight more Class 1 men were examined yesterday afternoon by the local board for District No. 5 bringing the total of men examined in the class of 1918 to 94. Seven men called for examination did not show up here. Those who were not given permission to have their examination postponed will be placed on the slacker list after five days. Everyone of the eight men who were examined yesterday afternoon passed. Out of the 94 men examined during the entire day a total of 90 were found physically fit, and only one was rejected. Two others will be re-examined by the Medical Advisory board in the near future at Uniontown and one man was put in the limited service class.

The eight men who successfully passed physical tests during the afternoon are: McKinley Logan, William Bidding and Louis Bell, Dunbar; John F. O'ward, Andrew F. Micher, Wilbur R. Shearer, John Senkey, Jr. and John Polkaba, all of Loudersburg.

BUILD A BARRIER

Entrench Yourself Against Privation and Want.

Just as a soldier digs a trench and builds a barrier to protect himself from the enemy, so you can entrench yourself with a savings account and build a barrier against privation and want. The old, reliable First National pays liberal interest on Savings. One dollar starts an account.—Adv.

Stork Leaves Son

A son, J. M. Laing, Jr., was born yesterday morning at the Uniontown hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Laing of Uniontown. Mrs. Laing was formerly Miss Emma Kate Crowley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Crowley of Greenwood. The new arrival is the ninth grandchild of Mr. and Mrs. Crowley and was born on the latter's birthday.

Motor to Bedford

About 15 automobiles took local men to the Arandale Hotel, Bedford, where they will be entertained at a chicken and waffle dinner given by E. R. Floto, Dr. J. B. Woods, Dr. J. L. Cochran and Dr. H. C. Hoffman. The men left here this morning about 8 o'clock.

First in Seven Years

A son was born last night to Mr. and Mrs. S. M. DeHuff at their home in East Green street, the advent being the first in seven years. They also have a daughter.

Announcement

Miss McFarland wishes to announce to her friends and patrons that on and after August 1st she will be located on second floor of Title & Trust building, corner Pittsburg street and Crawford avenue.—Adv.—17-13t.

Wed in Cumberland

Fred Boober and Pearl Swink, both of Connelville; Homer Jackson of Breakneck, and Mabel Ruth Boober of Connelville, were granted licenses to wed in Cumberland.

A. R. Humbert Very Ill

CONFLUENCE, July 18.—C. B. Humbert received a message yesterday that his father, A. R. Humbert, who is staying in Pittsburg, is critically ill.

Boy Scouts to Meet

All scouts going to camp at White Bridge next week will attend an important meeting at the Carnegie library at 7 o'clock tonight.

At the Hospital

Joseph Ward, 14 years old, of Confluence, was admitted to the Cottage State hospital last night for an operation for appendicitis.

Undergoes Operation

Frederick Miller, eight years old, of the West Side, underwent a throat operation this morning at the Cottage State hospital.

False Alarm Sounded

A false fire alarm was sounded from Box 314 at the corner of Pittsburg street and Patterson avenue last evening.

When You Want Anything

Advertise in our Classified Column.

The Grim Reaper

MRS. ELIZABETH KING

Mrs. Elizabeth King, 83 years old, one of the best known and oldest residents of Springfield township, died last night at her home at Normalville following an illness due to the infirmities of old age. The funeral will be held from the house tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock and from the United Brethren Church at Normalville at 2 o'clock, with Rev. W. S. Shimp of the Indian Head Church of God officiating. Interment in the United Brethren cemetery, Normalville. The deceased spent virtually all her life at Normalville and had a host of friends. Her husband George A. King died 40 years ago. She is survived by the following children: Wesley King of Connelville; Robert, with whom she made her home; Richard and M. C. of Normalville; Joseph, of Charlot; W. M. of Kansas. Mrs. Alice Hannan of Colorado and Mrs. Pearl Langenau of Cleveland, O.

O. FLOYD SNAPP

O. Floyd Snapp, a prominent business man of Tulsa, Okla., died July 4, and the body was taken to Warren, Pa., for interment. Mr. Snapp married Dora B. Stillwagon, a daughter of the late Crawford Stillwagon of Connelville. She was born and reared here. In addition to his widow he is survived by his mother, one sister and three brothers. Mrs. Snapp will remain in the east with her sisters until fall, when she will return to her home in Tulsa. Mrs. James R. Ryan and daughter of Buffalo; Mrs. M. D. L. Books of Donegal; Mrs. Ralph D. Albright of Oil City; and Homer Stillwagon of Pittsburg, have returned to their respective homes after attending the funeral.

MRS. CATHERINE S. STONER

The body of Mrs. Catherine S. Stoner arrived here yesterday afternoon from Indianapolis, Ind., and was removed by funeral director Charles C. Mitchell to the home of a son of the deceased, C. M. Stoner in South Sixth street, West Side, from where the funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. Ellis B. Burgess, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church officiating. Interment in Hill Grove cemetery.

MRS. MARY ELLEN HILL

The funeral of Mrs. Margaret Ellen Hill will be held tomorrow at 3:30 o'clock from the residence of her son-in-law, Thomas F. Neville in Race street. Requiem high mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock from the Immaculate Conception church by Rev. Father John T. Burns. Interment in St. Joseph's cemetery.

MRS. A. E. KIMMELL

SCOTTSDALE, July 18.—Mrs. Duell G. Kimmell, wife of A. E. Kimmell, died yesterday afternoon at the West Penn hospital, Pittsburg. The body was brought this afternoon by Undertaker J. I. Murphy to the home of her father, J. P. Brengle at Wesley Chapel, where funeral services will be conducted Friday at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be at Alverton.

Women who are losing weight and energy—who look pale and feel languid—need the healthful effects of

Beecham's Pills

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c, 25c.

Our Charges For Glasses

Depend upon the sort of lenses we find you need and the style of mounting you choose. The better informed people become respecting the effects of abnormal vision upon the general health the less they look upon glasses as mere merchandise, costing about so much. What such people now demand is SERVICE—accurate, scientific service, and THAT we are prepared to give.

I. W. Myers, Opt. D.

Optometrist and Optician, Woolworth Bldg., Upstairs.

Our Specialty—Comfortable Vision.

Special Prices on Auto Tires

	Non-Skid Tires	Guaranteed Tubes
30x3	\$10.00	\$2.95
30x3 1/2	\$13.50	\$3.10
32x3 1/2	\$15.75	\$3.35
32x4	\$21.00	\$4.10
33x4	\$23.00	\$4.25
34x4	\$22.50	\$4.35

Manhattan Cafe

—THE—

FAMILY RESTAURANT

EVERYTHING COOKED LIKE AT HOME.

Strictly Fresh, Clean and Pure. ASK FOR OUR SPECIAL CLUB BREAKFAST

AND SUNDAY DINNER.

"Our Pastries Are Delicious Because They Are Homemade."

NEXT DOOR TO WEST PENN WAITING ROOM.

West Side Garage

Agency Pilot, Metz, Paige, Marmou Motor Cars

High Test Gasoline. Best Motor Oils

Patonize Home Merchants

Who Advertise in This Paper

Mill Remnant Sale!

Mill Remnant Sale!

THE E. DUNN STORE

The HOME of QUALITY and SERVICE

129 to 133 N. PITTSBURG ST. CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

CONNELLSVILLE'S GREATEST STORE

Great Mill Remnant Sale

Emphatically the Best Values in Connelville

Very decidedly the best values—quality considered—and lower price without this is false economy. Spend wisely—true economy means buying quality. Using skill in buying gives this store the position of leadership. To supply the best at the lowest possible price is every day life at this Great Mill Remnant sale.

Great Mill Remnant Sale

\$7.50 White Milan Sport Hats, \$3.35.

With straight or cushion brims. There are large and medium shapes, straight sailors, side roll or mushroom effects. Many other fine white Milan trimmed Hats will be included in this Great Mill Remnant Sale at \$3.95.

Great Mill Remnant Sale

New Smocks

Made of fine cotton poplin, cotton tussah and drill trimmed in many new ways with gayly colored hand smocking, also new collar effects as well as collarless designs. Mill Remnant Sale Price, \$1.50, \$2.98 and \$3.50.

Great Mill Remnant Sale

An exceptional group of Wash Skirts, made of gabardines, linens, piques and surf satins, introducing original styles featured. Particularly noticeable, pockets and belts. Some models are shirred at top, while others are tailored effects. Mill Remnant Sale Price 95c, \$1.95, \$3.75 and \$5.95.

Great Mill Remnant Sale

Summer Dresses

New Gingham Dresses in attractive colored combinations, trimmed with pique collars, pockets, belts and buttons. Mill Remnant Sale Price \$5.95, \$9.95 to \$13.95.


Women's cool and fresh looking Dresses of Voile or Organdie. Others made of pretty floral designs of fine voiles in straight lines, tunic over skirts, pleated, tucked and gathered effects, trimmed with fancy collars, pockets and buttons. Mill Remnant Sale Price \$8.50, \$12.50 up to \$16.50.

Great Mill Remnant Sale

Women seeking a fine suit for home or vacation wear should make every effort to come to our Great Mill Remnant sale. Right at the very time when every woman wants to save we give this opportunity as we were fortunate to close a sensational purchase from one of the best manufacturers of women's wear. Now we share the saving with our customers.

Mill Remnant Sale of Suits

Suits made to sell at \$27.50, Mill Remnant Price \$14.95
Suits made to sell at \$40.00, Mill Remnant Price \$22.95
Suits made to sell at \$60.00, Mill Remnant Price \$31.95



Parowax

Parowax Means "Safety First"

When you put up preserves, jams or jellies—have Parowax on hand—ready to seal out the air and moisture and seal in the goodness and flavor. Parowax gives double protection to preserves put up by the "cold pack" method. Parowax is the pure, clean, sanitary, extra-refined paraffine.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY

Rieck's Ice Cream

Fresh From Pittsburgh Every Day.

TAKE A

BRICK

HOME

Served With Many Delicious Dressings at

Collins' Drug Store,

117 S. PITTSBURG STREET.

Special Prices on Auto Tires

	Non-Skid Tires	Guaranteed Tubes
30x3	\$10.00	\$2.95
30x3 1/2</		

NEWSY NOTES TELL WHAT'S HAPPENING IN THE MILL TOWN

Food Conservation Train to
be at Scottdale
Monday.

LOCAL COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

Sunday to be Scottdale Day at Mark-
leton General Hospital and Red
Cross Will Present Institution With
Ambulance Robes and Cushions.

Special to The Courier.
SCOTSDALE, July 18.—The Food
Conservation train will be at Scottdale
on Monday, July 22, from 10 A.
M. to noon, and from 2 to 5 in the af-
ternoon. Mrs. G. E. Huttless is
the chairman of the committee, on
local arrangements and the following
ladies have been named on the re-
ception committee: Mrs. J. P. K.
Miller, Mrs. Harry Parker, Mrs. Wal-
ter Storer, Mrs. Ralph Storer, Mrs.
Harry Springer, Mrs. J. T. Keithley,
Mrs. J. P. Brennan, Mrs. Arthur
Louch, Mrs. L. A. Zimmerman, Mrs.
I. B. Brallier, Mrs. Charles Miller,
Mrs. William McWilliams, Mrs. Ed-
ward, Dorey, Miss Finerty, Mrs. J.
Leo Skemp, Mrs. Max Miller, Mrs. J.
M. Zimmer, Mrs. Charles Bush, Mrs.
F. C. Wray, Miss Bess Miller, Mrs.
Ben Willard, Mrs. Albert Hemp, Miss
Abbie Smith and Mrs. Thomas Dis-
kin.

For Sale.
Six room house with bath and
heater, on Loucks avenue, for \$4,000.
Modern double house, 12 rooms
and one 5 room house, rents for
\$53.50, on paved street.
Six room modern house, lot 40x120
feet, for \$2,700. E. F. DeWitt—Adv.
—July 15-18-20.

Going to Markleton.
Sunday, July 21, will be Scottdale
Day at the Markleton Sanatorium
where the United States soldiers are
being treated. The G. A. R. band will
give a concert all day for the sol-
diers and the Red Cross auxiliary
will present the hospital with two
ambulance covers and two porch
cushions. The trip will be made in
automobiles. This is expected to be
a red letter day to the soldiers there
if the local people can make it such.
Wanted.

Boy 15 or 16 years of age to do gen-
eral work. Furniture and hardware.
Must be active. Apply X. Weller—
Adv-13-St.

Community Flag.
Arrangements are being made for
the unveiling of a community service
flag for the boys for Scottdale and
community who are now fighting for
Uncle Sam. Another meeting will be
held at the borough building Friday
evening when arrangements will be
completed for date and place. The
following committees have been ap-
pointed: General chairman, William
Ferguson; pole and erection, John
Hawthorne, Charles H. Louch, and
Bert Ellis; speakers, W. F. Stauffer,
R. C. Pratt and F. R. Parker; music,
and platform, J. B. Hurst, T. J. Hill
and Edward Anderson; flags and
decorations, Harry Laughrey, J. S.
Cook, D. G. Newman and Frank Mc-
Cadden; publicity, E. J. Dorley, Jack
Emberford and Joseph Steiner. Frank
McCadden was made treasurer of the
Committee.

For Sale.
Five room house, with bath. In
Swedestown. Price \$1,550.00. Inquire
Auctioneer Gay Reese, Scottdale.
Pa.—Adv.—July 11-15-18-22.

Have You a Pretty Fan?
We have a pretty fan for you made
in 12 different designs by celebrated
artists. They are yours just for the
asking. Drop in any day this week.
It's our banner week, the last days of
our wonderful July clearance sale.
Thousands of new bargains at prices
that make competition seem ridicu-
lous. Be sure and see our windows.
It will pay you. Bendiner's Broad-
way Ladies' Store, as you get off the
car, Scottdale, Pa.—Adv.

Other News.
The Methodist Episcopal Ladies'
Bible class is holding a picnic at
Oakford park today. The members
have as their guests the ladies of the
church.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Springer, and
Miss Elizabeth Reed represented
Scottdale, at today's photographers'
picnic at Oakford park.

Miss Anna Weinman entertained
at her country home on Wednesday
evening for Miss Elizabeth Glens,
Miss Althea Coughenour and Miss
Susan Shriver.

Miss Marie Whittinger of Connells-
ville was the guest of Miss Eliza Mil-
ler yesterday.

Miss Lorraine Amend has returned
from a visit paid Pittsburgh friends.
Homer Miller is home from the
Navy on a short furlough.

Ralph Owens, son of Postmaster P.
J. Owens, who is in the Navy, is home
on a furlough.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goethe and
family have returned from a visit paid
friends at Buffalo, Detroit and Cleve-
land.

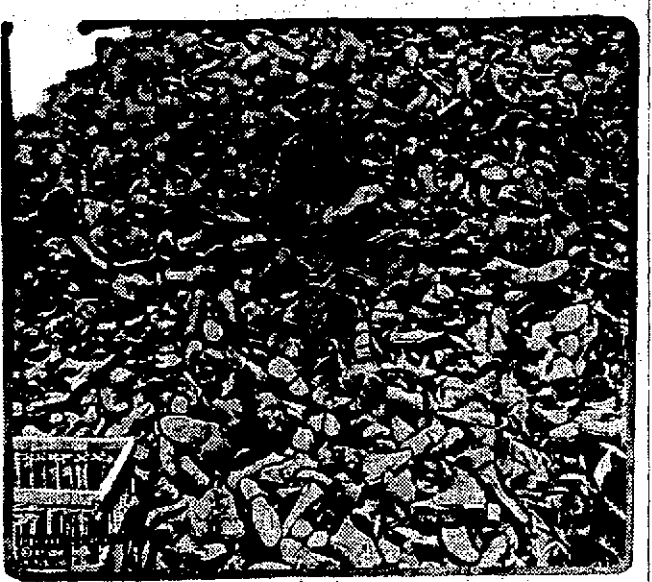
Miss Hazel Kelly left yesterday to
visit friends at Canton and Youngs-
town, O.

Mrs. R. L. Hill has as her guest,
Mrs. Fote of West Newton.

Classified Advertising.
Bring results. Cost only 10 a word.

Good flavor-
rich nourishment-
easy digestion-
convenience-
economy in
Grape-Nuts
FOOD
There's a Reason

WORN-OUT BY OUR SOLDIERS ABROAD



Heaped high in this monster pile are the shoes worn-out by the soldiers of
Uncle Sam who are fighting in France.

Pechin.

PECHIN, July 18.—John G. Senior,
a 1918 graduate of the Dunbar town-
ship high school, has taken a position
with the Title & Trust Company of
Western Pennsylvania at Connells-
ville.

There will be services in the Pechin
chapel this evening. Rev. Harry Tun-
ing will preach.

Harry Thorpe of Beeson Mill and
Frank McClain of Pechin, returned
home from Camp Lee Sunday.

Walter Brooks of Ferguson has se-
cured a position with the United Fire
Brick plant at Pechin.

William Johnson of Mt. Braddock,
who will be 90 years old in September,
visited his daughter Mrs. Charles
Cole of Ketter's station Monday.

Clarence Martin of Pechin has se-
cured a position at the West Penn car
barn at Connellsville.

Miss Thelma Carr of Ketter's sta-
tion held a lawn party Saturday even-
ing. Games were played, refresh-
ments were served and a fine time
was enjoyed by everyone.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry McClain and
family of Uniontown motored to visit
the Mrs.'s parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.
S. Franks and other relatives and
friends of Ketter's and Pechin sta-
tions over Sunday.

Masters Edward and Ellwood Twigg
who have been visiting relatives at
Ketter's station for a few weeks, have
returned to their home at Allison.
Miss Mary Matthews, who has been
visiting relatives at Ketter's and Pe-
chin stations for a week, returned to
her home at Gettysburg school house on
Sunday.

James Jeffries of Ketter's station is
off duty on account of sickness.
Mrs. E. A. Herr of Edina, Mo., is
spending the week with her sister
Mrs. Thomas Jeffries, Sr. of Pechin.
Miss Margaret Jeffries is spending
her vacation at Boswell, Pa.

Mrs. Mary Jeffries was given an
agreeable surprise Monday on her
30th birthday. Among the guests
were her five sisters, Mrs. E. A. Herr,
Edina, Mo., Mrs. Ellen Holliday, Mor-
gantown, W. Va., Mrs. Lydia Barnes,
Jeannette, Pa., Mrs. Eliza Harper,
Dunbar, and Mrs. Thomas Jeffries,
Sr., Pechin.

Wanted—At West Penn power plant,
Bremen, at 47 cents per hour; fire
cleaners, at 34 cents per hour; la-
borers 38 1/2 cents per hour. See F.
C. Smith at plant or call in the ev-
enings on Bell phone 76.—Adv-17-St.

Smithfield.

SMITHFIELD, July 17.—Rev.
Frank Llewellyn of Morgantown oc-
cupied Rev. Paul Elliott's pulpit in
the Presbyterian church Sunday. Rev.
Llewellyn will leave for India in
August as a missionary, being sent by
one of the Presbyterian churches of
Pittsburgh. He will be accompanied
by several others sent by the differ-
ent denominations. Rev. Llewellyn
was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. D.
Crow while here.

Comrade Samuel McElroy of the
Pittsburgh Post, Department of Penn-
sylvania, paid the writer a visit Mon-
day.

Rev. Ralph Bell returned Monday
from his vacation.

It was Russell Jenkins's instead of
Russell Wilson, as erroneously re-
ported in these columns Monday as hav-
ing a foot mangled in the Baltimore
& Ohio yards here Saturday.

An official of the Department of
Labor and Industry was here this
week and stopped a lot of boys under
16 years of age who were employed in
the various industries here.

Joseph Cooper, who died at his home
on the Haydenville hill Sunday after
11 years' illness, was buried in the
Baptist cemetery Tuesday afternoon.

Clarence Black was in Fairbank on
Wednesday. His sister, Nellie, who
has visited Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lynch
and family the past week, returned
home with him.

Dawson.

DAWSON, July 18.—Miss Elizabeth
Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis
Moore of East Liberty, was admitted
to the Cottage State hospital to un-
dergo treatment for appendicitis.

Mrs. James Hurst of Scottdale
spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs.
Clarence McGill.

The Y. M. C. A. team went down
to defeat O. N. Y. M. C. A. grounds
before the Trotter team by a score of
9 to 3.

In a letter from Milton, Newmyer
at Camp Lee states that he has
been promoted to a sergeant.

Rev. J. B. Reed of Uniontown vis-
ited his daughter, Mrs. H. J. Bell on
Wednesday.

Hunting Bargains.
You will find them in our ad. columns.

A REMARKABLE NEW PAIN KILLER

Wonderful 20th Century Lintment
Stops Rheumatic and All Other
Pains Surely and Speedily.

Those sharp, agonizing twinges are
almost instantly relieved by the re-
markable new pain killer and rheu-
matic remedy, 20th Century Lintment.
Just rub it on—thats all. Acts like
magic. No hot water, bath, needed.
You simply apply it direct from the
bottle.

Its positive, quick action in all cases
of Rheumatism, Lumbago, Neuritis,
Backache, etc., prove 20th Century
Lintment to be the sworn enemy of
all pain. It's the finest preparation in
the world for soothing sprains and
bruises. Try it. Just the thing for
your tired, aching, burning feet. Takes
out all soreness and pain, leaving
them fresh, cool and comfortable.

Take a bottle home tonight and en-
joy genuine foot comfort. There's no
need to pursue pain when you can get
quick relief at the nearest drug store.
The Connellsville Drug Co.—Adv.

Baseball in Brief

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Pittsburg 5; Brooklyn 4.
St. Louis 4; Boston 3.
Cincinnati 2; New York 1.
New York 4; Cincinnati 1.
Chicago 2; Philadelphia 1.
Eleven innings.
Twenty-one innings.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Chicago	56	25	.691
New York	49	31	.612
Pittsburg	41	37	.526
Philadelphia	37	41	.474
Cincinnati	35	42	.456
Boston	35	46	.432
St. Louis	34	48	.415
Brooklyn	30	47	.390

Today's Schedule.

Philadelphia at Pittsburg.
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results.

Washington 6; Cleveland 4.
Boston 7; St. Louis 0.
Boston 4; St. Louis 0.
Chicago-Philadelphia, rain.
Detroit-New York, rain.

Standing of the Clubs.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	51	33	.607
Cleveland	47	40	.540
New York	43	38	.531
Washington	42	40	.518
Chicago	38	42	.475
St. Louis	32	44	.423
Detroit	35	45	.437
Philadelphia	33	46	.418

Today's Schedule.

St. Louis at Boston.
Detroit at New York.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.

At the Theatres

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

"AMERICAN ARISTOCRACY"—a
Triangle drama featuring the athletic
star Douglas Fairbanks. Also a good
comedy, Friday and Saturday Chas.
Ray is presented in "The Hired Man."

FREE TO ASTHMA SUFFERERS

A New Home Cure That Anyone Can Use
Without Discomfort or Loss of Time.

We have a New Method that cures Asthma,
No matter how long it has been with you.
No matter whether your case is of long-
standing or recent development, whether it
is present as Hay Fever or chronic Asthma,
you should send for a free trial of our
method. No matter in what climate you
live, no matter what your age or occupa-
tion, if you are troubled with asthma, our
method should relieve you promptly.
We especially want to send it to those
apparently hopeless cases, where all forms
of inhalers, douches, opium preparations,
cures, "patent smokers," etc., have failed.
We want to show everyone at our own
expense, that this new method is designed
to end all difficult breathing, all wheezing,
and all those terrible paroxysms at once
and for all time.

This free offer is too important to neglect
a single day. Write today and begin
the method at once. Send no money.
Simply mail coupon below. Do it today.

FREE ASTHMA COUPON

FRONTIER ASTHMA CO., Room 4527
Niagara and Hudson Sts., Buffalo, N.Y.

Send free trial of your method to:

SCRAPS of HUMOR



Explained at Last.
Mr. Flatbush—Why in the world
does a woman always get off a street
car the wrong way.

Mrs. Flatbush—She doesn't.
"Of course she does. Instead of fac-
ing the way the car is going, she faces
the other way."

"That's because the conductor takes
her beyond the street she wants to get
off at, and of course she wants to face
the way she's going."

More Imposition.
"Mrs. Diggs is going to read an im-
portant paper before her literary club."

"Ab! In that case, Professor Diggs
will have to drop his scientific investi-
gations for a while."

"He won't be compelled to hear her
read it, will he?"

"No, but he'll probably have to write
it."

Probably.
The old colored man had climbed
into the dentist's chair.

"Shall I give you laughing-gas,
uncle?" queried the tooth doctor.

"Not till the foot am out, boss,"
replied the old man. "Beckon
meby ABT feel me lak lakkin'
den."

Vernacular.
"Why did you discharge your cook?"
"She said she wouldn't be re-
sponsible."

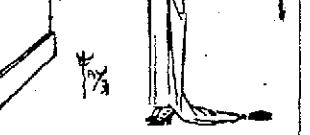
"Did she express herself to that ef-
fect?"

"Yes, but what she really said was,
"I won't take no man off'n nobody."

Point Blank.
Jack—And when I proposed at the
dance she asked for time to think it
over. What do you suppose she did
that?

Bess—Well, a girl naturally hates to
think of disagreeable things while en-
joying herself.

A Hint.



Father—Agnes, is that young man
still there?

Daughter—Yes, papa.
Father—Then ask him to bring in
the morning paper before he goes, will
you, dear?

Exactly.
By substituting his gait away
from cops on the end viva,
And so became, as one might say,
A subterfuge.

A Proud Declaration.
"I miss the well-rounded periods you
used to employ in your orations."

"I may be shy on well-rounded pe-
riods," replied Senator Sorghum, "but
you will notice that I come to a full
stock quicker."

A Final Opinion.
"What did you think of the tech-
nique of the prima donna last night,
Mrs. Comeup?"

"Why, it was all old style. It even
was buttoned down the back."

Mutual.
Grace—Percy says his dog is as in-
telligent as he is.

Dolly—Oh, there's no doubt about it.
Percy is proud of the dog and the dog
is proud of Percy.

Nowadays.
Beggar—Could you spare a hungry
man a nickel?

Cholly—Yes, if you'll tell me where
a man can buy anything to eat with
a nickel.

Rustic Plutocracy.
"Thousands of dollars pass through
a bank teller's hands daily."

"That's nothing. Think of what
passes through a farmer's hands who
milks twenty cows."

Its Class.
"What is that list hanging up
there?"

"It is a catalogue of articles not sub-
ject to tariff duty."

"Then it ought to be the free list
suspended."

A Good Reason.
"Why don't you accept him if he has
offered to have his life insured in your
favor?"

"Because if he was a good risk for
the insurance company, he'd be a bad
one for me."

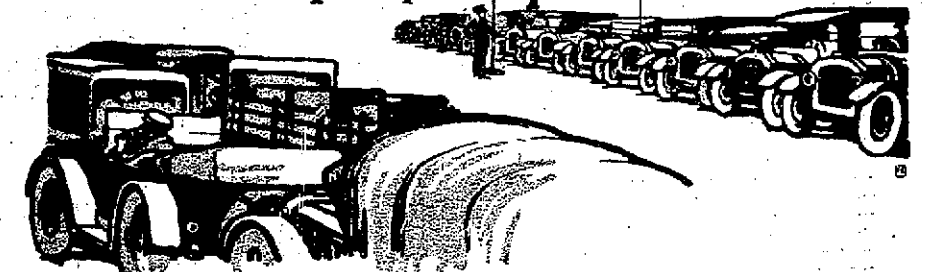
Just Reward.
Weary Willie—Dat's the worst pie
I ever tasted.

Mrs. Jones—Wait just a minute and
I'll give you a dollar. That pie was
baked by my husband's mother.

ATLANTIC MOTOR OILS

LIGHT - MEDIUM - HEAVY and Polarine

Keep Upkeep Down



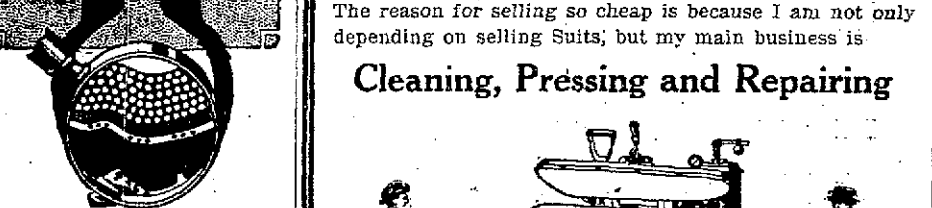
EVERYONE knows how motor-
trucks came to the relief of the
railroads in the recent congestion. The
war emergency has proved the great op-
portunity for trucks to demonstrate their
fitness. Atlantic Motor Oils are keeping
long trains of Army-trucks friction-free.
Atlantic Motor Oils are lubricating the
trucks and business-cars "over here" as
well. Use Atlantic Motor Oils for their
economy and war-proved efficiency. Ask
any of these live-wire dealers which par-
ticular Atlantic Motor Oil is best suited
to your needs.

CONNELLSVILLE:	GARRETT:	POCAHONTAS:
Connellsville Garage	N. D. Shober	A. G. Tutze
Cochran & Porter	INDIAN HEAD:	RODGERS MILLS:
McCrory's Garage	H. S. Showman	H. Fullen & Co.
Hyatt Motor Co.	Sparks Supply Co.	ROXBURY:
ADDISON:	KEISTER:	L. H. Musser
Old Trail Garage	Campbell & Campbell	SEARIGHT:
BELLE VERNON:	LEISENRING:	Paul Angelo
Belle Vernon Garage	W. H. Anderson	Paul Angelo
Kyle Garage	Reed & Vance	SOMERFIELD:
CHAMPION:	MYERSDALE:	Fough Auto Co.
S. E. Solomon	Meyersdale Auto Co.	Wm. Frey
CONFLUENCE:	Union Motor Co.	J. C. Spurgeon
Confluence Garage	MT. PLEASANT:	F. W. Bender
Keystone Garage	W. G. Osterwise	STAR JUNCTION:
Frantz & Tissue	Koonz Garage	Star Junction Auto Co.
DAYSTOWN:	NORMALVILLE:	URSINA:
S. C. Caip	U. T. Kemp	J. E. Davis
Indian Head Store Co.	J. W. Minard	Wills Garage
DUNBAR:	OHIOVILLE:	J. B. Levy
Dunbar Auto Co.	Burdette & Sallor	VANDERBILT:
ELK LICK:	Falls Motor Co.	Frank R. Galley
Salisbury Auto Co.	PERRYVILLE:	WELLSBURG:
McClure Auto Co.	C. T. Davidson	W. K. Kennell
FAIRHOPE:	PINE MILL:	
Fairhope Garage	J. G. Smith	

ATLANTIC GASOLINE

Puts Pep in Your Motor

When the Firestone Cord Hits a Rock



the Cords Absorb
the Shock

They save the tire, they save
the car and save gasoline ex-
pense. Because the Firestone
Cord Tire is actually a machine.
The mechanical action of the
cords, each one completely sur-
rounded by pure rubber so
that no cord can touch another
to cause friction, is like the
action of a fine ball-bearing
mechanism. Smooth running
with least strain.

Come in and see this cross section
and let us explain it fully.

Wells-Mills Motor Car Company

In These Strenuous Days
more than ordinary care should
be exercised to keep the

Blood Rich and Pure

The heavy strain upon vitality faster than
it can be replaced by Nature, so in order to keep
up your strength, you must assist Nature with
such remedies that make more blood and nerve
force.

DR. CHASE'S Blood and Nerve Tablets

CONTAIN
Iron, Nux Vomica and Gentian
With Other Tonics

making them one of the richest of all restora-
tives. They build up the weak, enervated, con-
valescent and overwork.

Price 50 Cents, Special 90 Cents.
United Medicine Co., 224 N. 10th St., Philadelphia, Pa.

READ THE COURIER.

F. T. EVANS ESTATE
BOTH PHONES

PATRONIZE HOME MERCHANTS
WHO ADVERTISE IN THIS PAPER.</

The Daily Courier.

PUBLISHED BY THE DAILY COURIER COMPANY, 1873-1918.

THE DAILY COURIER COMPANY, Publishers.

M. M. ENDER, President.

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WALTER R. STIMMEL, Editor.

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THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 18, 1918.

The Courier's Service Flag.

WILLIAM P. SHERMAN, Hospital Unit 1, American Expeditionary Forces, France.

RALPH F. SHIGON, Company 1, 15th Infantry, U. S. Army, American Expeditionary Forces, France.

MICHAEL GREENALD, Hospital Unit 1, American Expeditionary Forces, France.

HAROLD RICHET, Battery 1, 10th Field Artillery, 24th Division, U. S. Army, American Expeditionary Forces, France.

LLOYD H. COX, Company 1, 37th Engineers, U. S. Army, Fort Meyer, Va.

JULIUS CROUSE, Company 1, 15th Engineers (Railway), American Expeditionary Forces, France.

JAMES L. McFARTLAND, Company 1, 3rd Engineers (Railway), American Expeditionary Forces, France.

RUSSELL L. ENHART, U. S. Army, President Grant, U. S. Army, Camp Lee, Va.

CARL STEELE, 3rd Company, 1st Battalion, Infantry Replacement Brigade, Camp Lee, Va.

Member of The Associated Press.

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THE MARKET BASKET AND PATRIOTISM.

The aspect Farm Agent Dougherty presents of the curb market—that its success will in a sense be a measure of the patriotism of the housewives of Conneltsville—has probably been considered by only very few persons. To such as have given much thought to the new project it has appeared to them as providing a much desired means of procuring fresh grown fruits and vegetables at first hand and, it is hoped, in ample quantity. But as Mr. Dougherty points out, the success of the market means very much more. It is an important factor in the increased production of food stuffs. In the proportion that the market is made to accomplish this purpose will it become a measure of our patriotism.

At first thought this may appear to be a paradoxical statement, some persons probably failing to see the relation between a more liberal patronage of the curb market and the promotion of our country's interest in the war. This becomes plain when we look at the matter from the viewpoint of Mr. Dougherty. He calls attention to the fact that the prime purpose in establishing the market is to provide facilities for the growers to dispose of their perishable garden products within the shortest possible time so that they can return to their farms and gardens and continue the work of caring for crops which will form our winter's supply. Thus through a larger consumption of vegetables that must be used when harvested or not at all, we will not make demand upon those foodstuffs that can be stored for winter use and thus have a larger supply of the latter available. If the growers have their time consumed in marketing the green goods by house to house delivery they will have much less opportunity to raise the staples for winter use.

It is this feature of the situation that prompts Mr. Dougherty to observe that the housewives of Conneltsville, can show their patriotism by forsaking the custom some have established of buying from gardeners who follow certain routes in the city and going to the curb market instead. The gardeners have themselves expressed a preference for the latter well knowing how important it is in the growing and harvesting season to spend every available hour in the garden or field caring for the crops the maturity of which is assured only through constant attention.

When the situation is understood we have no doubt the housewives of Conneltsville will appreciate the timeliness of Mr. Dougherty's suggestion and act accordingly. The women of Conneltsville have failed on no occasion to show their patriotism by their works in behalf of all those activities and agencies through which it can be given expression. When they realize that patronizing the curb market is one of the most practical ways of demonstrating their interest in one of the most vital factors in winning the war, we believe all considerations of personal convenience will be set aside and they will be equally glad to make the market basket a sign of a new form of patriotism has taken.

At least account the United States, of which the Pennsylvania National Guard Division is a part, is not swayed in the action on the market, but we know that it will presently be the trick of the fight to add new glories and honors to the soldiers of the Keystone State.

With 22 out of 24 of the 21-ers passing their parent's test, it is not surprising that it has not only the best, but plenty of material out of which to make good soldiers.

If Quentin Roosevelt has fallen victim to German aviators the expressions of regret will be widespread, but no more sincere than are felt for the death of the humblest private in the ranks who, too, has paid the full price of his devotion to country.

All Germans look alike to those who have had the closest view of them.

Child Patriots

By Harrison Rhodes.

There is a great deal of talk about the need of teaching patriotism in the schools. Germany, so we tell ourselves, learned this long ago as part of preparedness for national action. So now, though almost afraid that we are learning one lesson too late we are reorganizing our schools, weeding out disloyal teachers, and including in our curriculum this great new study, love of country, and there is a great deal of quoting of the proverb which says that as the twig is bent so is the tree inclined.

No one doubts this proverb, but it may sometimes seem a little discouraging that we must wait ten or twenty years for trees and results. Fortunately we need not wait that long for results. Any one who has studied the situation has already discovered with surprise and delight that the result is here and now and that the effect upon the prosecution of the war of school children's eager patriotism is powerful and immediate.

What no one had reckoned with was the effect of the child's beliefs upon its parents and its home. We have joked a great deal about the modern child's bringing up its parents; we are now seeing it happen. The child who goes from school with a simple passionate belief that an American's whole duty is to help America win the war brings to help upon any doubts in his parents' mind, upon any tortuous pro-German reasoning there, a battery of innocence and fervor that clears out the enemy as a victorious charge of our boys in France clears the Hun's trenches. The child who assumes as a matter of course that his beloved parents must be burning with his same fire, sets up, all unconsciously, before them an ideal of themselves which they will hesitate long before destroying.

If the home to which the child goes is one but lately removed from across the seas, if it is to one of those mudied, only half Americanized families that the light from the school is carried, you can see how the influence of the school house is building up in the souls of our so lately alien citizens the image of America such as we who know her and love her best would wish should be there. It is the school children, if anybody, who can make that famous melting pot of ours melt quickly.

America has always worshipped her children—sometimes spoiled them, so our critics said. Now over all the land they are working to defend their mother. Almost as moving as the thoughts of soldiers and Red Cross nurses over there is the thought of boy scouts drilling here and little girls learning to knit. Let us of the older generations be warned. The youngest generations, beautiful, strong and generous, press behind us, cheering and waving the flag. We must live up to their ideals of patriotism and service; we must never undergo the ignoble shame of failing to be the Americans they think we are.

Rippling Rhymes

By Walt Mason.

SLACKERS!

The men are driven forth to work, to keep the pulleys humming, and any chap who tries to shirk will surely get what's coming. The lad who used to loaf all day, is busy as a bee in times like these it doesn't pay to show up as a loafer. Male idlers find their day is over; if they've a kick they can't let it be a waste. A useful chore must hunt another planet. But how about the dame serene, through life no idly ambling, who burns up tube of gasoline in vain and foolish rambling? Her thoughts are still of trifling things, of lace and collars, of blondest hair and diamond rings, and shoes at twenty dollars. She thinks the war is a horrible bore to which kings are addicted; her heart of celluloid is sore, that sugar is restricted. She sees her loyal sisters strain and toil in useful service; and sighs like this give her a pain, they make her tired and nervous. Oh, let's drag down the stall-fed dames, may to them, "Work or perish," and drag them from the silly games that they ignorantly cherish. If Jack must use his strength and skill to help preserve the nation, it's only fair that Sister Jill should work out her salvation.

Just Folks

Edgar A. Guest.

RESPONSIBILITY.

The old idea changes. We have slowly come to see: He who journeys o'er life's ranges, Is not care and duty free. There were days that we seemed blinded. By the light of pleasure's sun; But today we're serious-minded. There are tasks that must be done. Life is not a round of pleasure. Not a time for frivolous fun; It is more than earning treasure. And there's a way to win. It is sacrifice and labor. It is struggling for goal. It is battling with a sabre. For the beauty of the soul.

We are thinking deep and deeper. As we march along today. Each is now his brother's keeper. Each must build the better way. There are hours for honest duty. There are days for gentle fun. But we know now, they come after. All the serious tasks are done. Never more our souls shall tarnish. In the idle days of ease; We have achieved beneath the varnish. In this struggle overseas. And by every wire and steely. That is raised unto the sky. We are coming through, a people. With ideals worth keeping high. Try our classified advertisements.

WIRING A TREE BLOCKADE ACROSS A CANAL



British wiring trees which they have felled across a canal to hold up the enemy.

MARKET BASKET OUGHT TO BE OUR SIGN OF PATRIOTISM

Continued from Page One.

foodstuffs ever known in the history of the country. So important is it that every citizen help in promoting increased production in every possible way, that patrons of our market gardeners and farmers ought to regard it as part of their patriotic duty to come to the curb market promptly at the opening hour and carry their purchases home with them, and thus release the growers for an equally prompt return to their fields and gardens.

"The market basket ought to be as much a sign of patriotism among housewives as wearing of khaki is a sign of it on part of their sons who are in the trenches, or preparing to go over there. I believe the women of Conneltsville, who have shown their patriotism in a fine way in every other respect, will view the matter in the same light, once they realize the full object and purpose of the curb market."

During his visits to the gardeners yesterday Mr. Dougherty was assured that a dozen or more of them will be on hands at the opening of the market in the morning. Among them will be some gardeners who have been accustomed to do their trading elsewhere, but are inclined to come to Conneltsville because of the advantages offered by the curb market as a means of disposing of their produce without the loss of time incident to house to house trips in other towns.

With such a large increase over Tuesday in the quantity of products that will be offered tomorrow, the market committee is hopeful that the housewives of the city will turn out in larger numbers than they did on the opening day. Unless they do, the market will not achieve the degree of success expected and the growers will be discouraged from making subsequent efforts to give us a plentiful supply of freshly grown fruits and vegetables in season.

502,000 TONS REACHED IN BY-PRODUCT COKE OUTPUT WEEK JULY 6

Result of Better Supply of Coal and Increased Production of Repaired Plants at Several Points.

Operating conditions in the by-product industry changed but slightly during the week ended July 6, says the report of the United States Geological Survey. The plants were operated at 90.3 per cent of their present capacity and out of total losses of 9.7 per cent, 0.8 per cent was due to shortage of by-product coal, 2.2 per cent to labor shortage. The production for the week was 502,566 tons, as compared with 496,274 tons for the week of June 29.

Improvement was reported during the week from plants in Illinois, Massachusetts, New Jersey and West Virginia. The operators in Illinois and Massachusetts attribute the increased production to repaired plants. In New Jersey to better supply of coal and repaired plants and in West Virginia to repaired plants and other causes. Kentucky was the lone state reporting a decrease in production. The capacity of the plants reporting increased during the week of July 6, 8,183 net tons due to the operation of a new plant of the American Steel & Wire company at Cleveland and the operation of the new plant by the Carnegie Steel company at Clairton. The production of beehive coke in the United States, including the Conneltsville region and its several districts, was 579,000 net tons, a decrease of 25,000 tons from the week ending June 28. The decrease was largely outside of the Conneltsville region where the loss in tonnage was estimated at about 3,000 tons.

Restricts Sale of Gas Coal. The Fuel Administration has issued an order prohibiting owners and operators of docks on Lake Michigan and Lake Superior from distributing gas coal, except to persons engaged in the manufacture of gas or in the operation of by-product coke plants, unless under special permit issued by the distribution division of the United States Fuel Administration.

To Curtail Brick Deliveries. The manufacturers of brick products for war uses have agreed with the Priorities Board to curtail the deliveries for all deliverables.

Classified Advertisements

WANTED—YOUR BARBERING BUSINESS. RENDINE'S. 18July18

WANTED—ROOMERS AND BOARDERS at 117 West Fayette street. 18July18

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED kitchen girl. Apply WEST PENN TEA ROOM. 18July18

WANTED—POSITION BY COMPETENT stenographer. Address "S," care Courier. 18July18

WANTED—BOY AND GIRLS OVER 12 years. CONNELLSVILLE SILK CO., INC. 18July18

WANTED—LADY FOR ASSISTANT bookkeeper. Apply TRI-STATE CANDY COMPANY. 18July18

WANTED—TWO GOOD CARPENTERS, good wages, steady job. CARPENTERS CO., Bell 250. 18July18

WANTED—MEN FOR CONSTRUCTION work. \$4.00 per day. THE FOUNDATION CO., West Penn Power House. 18July18

WANTED—TWO GIRLS TO DO REPAIRING on men's clothing. Apply A. SHULMAN, The Tailor, 341 North Pittsburg. Tri-State 223. 18July18

WANTED—CARPENTERS AND LABORERS. Carpenters' wages \$12.50 per hour; laborers \$10 per hour. Apply on the job at Greenhouse Shop, Dunbar, Pa. VANG CONSTRUCTION CO. 18July18

WANTED—MEN FOR CLEANING cars. 11.30 P. M. until 10.30 A. M. Good steady employment. MASTER MECHANIC, West Penn Railway Co. 18July18

WANTED—TO RENT SMALL house, good location in or near Conneltsville. Possession as soon as possible. J. E. JACKMAN, 510 North Pittsburg. 18July18

WANTED—SEVERAL MEN TO work on inspection and repairs to cars, steady employment, 8-hour day. Apply at once to MASTER MECHANIC, West Penn Railway Company. 18July18

WANTED—OLD FALSE TEETH. Don't matter if broken. I pay \$2.00 to \$5.00 per set. Send by parcel post and receive by return mail. L. MAZEHL, 2007 South Fifth street, Philadelphia, Pa. 18July18

WANTED—BARBER, STRICTLY dressy, sober man at once: \$25 and 60 per cent over 12 per week. Shop open 7.30 to 9.30 and 10 P. M. on Saturdays. LOUIS T. BRUNING, Main street, Greensburg, Pa. Phone 947. 18July18

WANTED—BY PENNSYLVANIA Railroad Company. Apply at once to any agent for steady employment. Breakers, dressers, machinists, freight truckers. Employment agent will be at ticket office, Conneltsville, Monday afternoon. 18July18

FOR RENT—ONE SIX ROOM HOUSE. Call Bell 408-R. 18July18

FOR RENT—GARAGE. APPLY 107 East Cedar. 18July18

FOR RENT—ONE LIGHT OFFICE. F. W. WOOLWORTH. 18July18

FOR RENT—FRONT ROOM. Gentlemen preferred. Call 327-W Bell phone. 18July18

FOR RENT—THREE FURNISHED rooms. Use of telephone, 584 East Crawford avenue. 18July18

FOR RENT—THREE FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 1214 Vine street. Bell 117. 18July18

FOR RENT—SEVEN ROOM HOUSE, furnished, conveniences. Write HOUSE, care Courier. 18July18

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping. 304 North Pittsburg street. 18July18

FOR RENT—SMALL APARTMENT. Call FLORENCE SMUTZ. 18July18

FOR SALE—TWO ONE-HORSE DELIVERY wagons, good condition. J. E. BLACK, Dickerson Run, Pa. 18July18

FOR SALE—MAXWELL SPECIAL 1914 model, four new tires, two extra rear wheels, good condition. 112 East Fayette. 18July18

FOR SALE—SIX CYLINDER roadster, A1 condition. Seats three. 18July18

Sacrifice price; buying truck. Telephone 18-W Tri-State. 18July18

FOR SALE—BRICK HOUSE, BATH, hot and cold water, furnace, electrically, gas on paved street. Address Box 471, Scottsdale. 18July18-end

FOR SALE—ONE OVERLAND touring car, model 32-B, big four, absolutely in first-class condition. Price right. See HOMER MOSER at Main street barber shop. 18July18

FOR SALE—1-TON NASH TRUCK, equipped with coal body and cab; first-class condition. Too small for present use. Inquire C. L. WORK, Conneltsville, Pa. 29June18

FOR SALE—10 JINKINS GLOBE valves, 2 inch, good as new; 100 feet 1 1/2 and 1 3/4 pipe and fittings. CHAS. THORNDIKE, Home after 5 P. M. 221 South Prospect street, city. 18July18

FOR SALE—ONE BLACK HORSE, ten years old, weight 1300 pounds. Will sell reasonably to quick buyer. Call between 7 and 8 A. M. or 3 and 6 P. M. at 104 Watt street. 18July18

BOYS WANTED—WE NEED THE services of a number of Grammar School boys for permanent part-time work. The boys we select will be well paid and given an opportunity to earn money and advance. Apply to JAY C. STAUFFER, 108 North Pittsburg street, Conneltsville, Pa. 18July18-thurs

Moving and General Hauling. CLOFFELT'S BELL 842, Tri-State 573. 18July18

Wanted

LINOTYPE OPERATOR, DAY WORK; \$25 PER WEEK. APPLY FOREMAN, COURIER OFFICE.

Wanted!

DRAFTSMEN, STRUCTURAL AND MECHANICAL, DESIGNERS, CHECKERS AND DETAILERS. Heyl & Patterson, Inc. 50 WATER ST., PITTSBURG, PA.

For Sale

PRICE \$750. House of 4 rooms and kitchen; front porch, good water and good cellar, one acre; 34 fruit trees; stable, 4 chicken houses; 15 minutes from trolley and on main road. Suitable for farmer, miner, coke worker or mill man. Between Scottsdale and Mount Pleasant. Address MRS. LOUISE MUELLER, 125 Dithridge St., Pittsburg, Pa.

The Difference

Between the Cost of Good and Cheap Printing

is so slight that he who goes shopping from printer to printer to secure his printing at a few cents less than what it is really worth hardly ever makes day laborer wages at this unpleasant task.

If you want good work at prices that are right, get your job printing

At This Office

PUBLIC SALE

On the 24th day of July, at 2 P. M. o'clock, will offer on the premises at public sale the entire original building, formerly occupied by H. Kobacker & Sons, located at 625-29 Main street, Mt. Pleasant, Pa., consisting of three store rooms, and additional lot directly in the rear of L. K. Zuck's Meat Market, absolutely the best location in the town. \$500.00 in cash, or certified check for that amount will be required from the purchaser, and for the balance, terms will be made known before the sale starts.

HARRY KOBACKER.

C. M. FEE, Auctioneer.

Union Supply Company

Furniture Departments

The Union Supply Company have recently stocked their furniture departments to full capacity and are able to offer their customers full lines of all kinds of furniture and household furnishings at very attractive prices. The prices of furniture and household furnishings are advancing and will go still higher, in fact it is almost impossible to purchase some lines at the present time. We have anticipated both the advance in prices and scarcity, and can offer you complete lines at reasonable prices. These lines include bed room and dining room furniture in suites or single pieces; wooden and iron beds in different styles and prices; all kinds of chairs, tables, kitchen cabinets, mattresses, springs, and bed coverings, heating and cook stoves and ranges; rugs, carpets, and linoleums. Anticipate your wants—you will have to pay more later and probably have trouble in getting what you want. You will always find Union Supply Company goods and prices right.

Union Supply Co.

65 Large Department Stores,

Located in Fayette, Westmoreland and Allegheny Counties.

WEAR

Hooper & Long's

SHOES

An Ideal Spot

for a Home of your own—in the coming residence district of Conneltsville. Out in the open where there's plenty of fresh air and where the "kiddies" can romp and play to their heart's content. And it's only a 5 minute car ride or a 15 minute walk from "Brimstone Corner."

At Poplar Grove

Right now you can buy lots measuring 60x140 feet—quarter acre tracts—at Beautiful Poplar Grove for as low as \$80.00

EASY PAYMENT TERMS GLADLY ARRANGED.

There's city water in front of every lot and the first Standard Public School of Fayette county is just within a stone's throw. Think of it, these lots cost only \$80.00 and upward—even as a matter of speculation they'll prove one of the best investments you've ever made.

For full particulars and information write

C. B. McCORMICK,

P. O. Box 144.

CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

NEWS OF THE DAY AT MT. PLEASANT BRIEFLY RELATED

**Committee is Investigating
Water-Light Plant
Proposal.**

MAY LEASE SITE AT EARLY DATE

**Plans Have Not Been Made Known:
Adult Bible Class Conference Held
In Re-Union Presbyterian Church
With Jeannette Minister Speaker.**

Special to The Courier.
MOUNT PLEASANT, July 18.—A conference of the Adult Bible classes of the eighth district of Mount Pleasant was held in the Re-Union Presbyterian church. They were addressed by Rev. Schade of Jeannette, the O. A. B. C. president. The attendance was good and the address very interesting.

Look For Water Plant Site.
The members of the Fire and Water committee of council were out and looked over some ground that they expect to lease in a few days in the first step toward the erection of the town's water and light plant. No announcement has been made of what council may do.

Knitting Party.
Mrs. Wilfred Laximer entertained at a knitting party in honor of Mrs. William C. Stevenson on the lawn at the Eagle street home of her parents, District Attorney and Mrs. N. A. Cort, on Tuesday afternoon. Refreshments were served on a very enjoyable afternoon.

Boys Fined.
Two boys charged with fighting in the park and swearing were arrested and brought before Burgess Stevens who fined them and lectured them on how to behave in the park.

Personal.
Ray Hoover of Melefort was here enroute to Terre Haute, Ind., where he leaves with the drafters for camp at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Miss Irma Bobbs spent yesterday in Pittsburgh.

Mrs. James Huey and daughter of Pittsburgh are the guests of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shupe and family are spending two weeks at Mount Union.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Weible and son, Harold of Pittsburgh are guests of Mrs. White of the bank building.

Meyersdale.

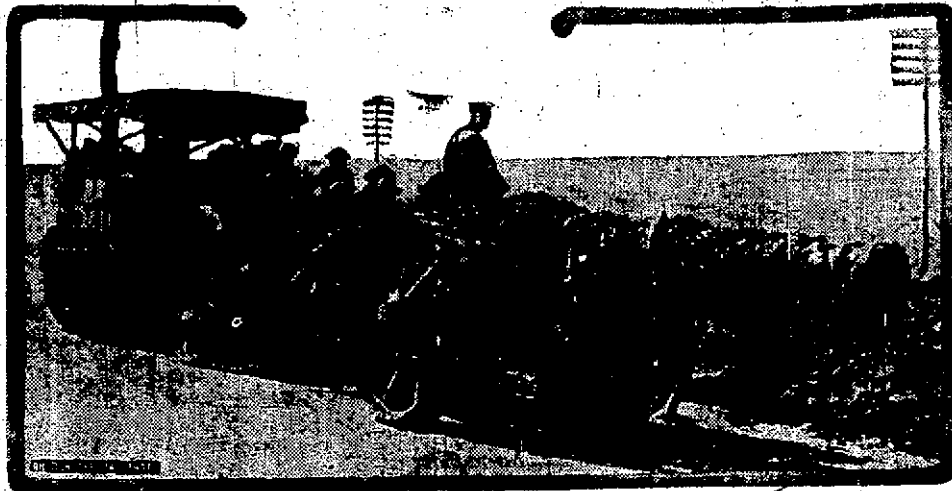
MEYERSDALE, July 17.—Rev. Father J. T. Burns of Connelville and his former assistant, Rev. Father William Merz, who is now located near Pittsburgh, and the latter's brother, Mr. Merz, motored here from Connelville on Monday to visit Rev. J. J. Brady at the Catholic rectory.

Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hartley with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hobbittell, have returned from an automobile trip to Caca-pallan, W. Va., where they visited the famous J. Ray Hartley and family.

Mr. Hartley and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Hobbittell, will remain for several days.

J. M. Hartley, his daughter, Mrs. G. Greer and the latter's daughter, Mary, and son, Joseph, of Fairmont,

BRINGING UP "GRANDMOTHER" TO POUND THE HUNS



Copyright, Western Newspaper Union Photo Service.
A steam caterpillar, which is used to move the heavy plow, brings up a camouflaged "grandmother" to assist in checking the advance of the Huns.

W. Va., arrived here Tuesday for a visit at the home of the former's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hartley.

Mrs. Eugene Crowe and son, Byrn, are spending the week visiting relatives and friends in Frostburg and Cumberland.

Mrs. John Stacer and her guest, Mrs. Maria Shipley of Confluence, spent Tuesday visiting relatives in Salisbury.

Mrs. E. C. Nangle and Miss Mary Thornley left Tuesday for a visit with relatives and friends in Bedford.

Mrs. Anna Hurley and sister, Miss Margaret Weber, spent Monday visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Long in Summit township.

Mrs. George H. Benford spent Tuesday at Sand Patch visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. A. O. Best.

Mrs. Charles Darrow is visiting her son, James Darrow, at Shaw, W. Va. Miss Nancy Rembold of Pochontas, was calling on friends here Tuesday.

Mrs. Henry Boakes and son of Berlin visited friends here on Saturday.

Rev. Father Hardey of Connelville, was a guest of Rev. J. J. Brady on Monday.

John Blake of Mt. Savage, Md., spent Sunday and Monday here and at Salisbury visiting friends.

OLD AGE A CRIME!

Some people are young at 60—red cheeked, ruddy and vigorous, others are old at 40—joints beginning to stiffen up a bit; step beginning to lag and, lose its springiness; occasional twinges of pain in the back, feel tired without cause, and possibly a twinge of rheumatic pain.

In most cases these are the danger signals to warn you that the kidneys are not promptly doing their work of throwing off the poisons that are always forming in the body. To neglect these natural warnings is a crime against yourself. If you have these symptoms you can find prompt relief in GOLD MEDAL HARTLEY OIL CAPSULES.

For more than 200 years this has been the recognized remedy for kidney and bladder ailments.

GOLD MEDAL HARTLEY OIL CAPSULES are imported direct from the laboratories at Haarlem, Holland. Get them at your druggists. Do not take a substitute. In boxes three sizes.—Adv.

Obituary.

OHIOPPLE, July 18.—Dr. A. J. Colborn of Connelville was a professional caller here yesterday.

Miss Ida Baird and Marguerite Lake left Tuesday evening for their homes in Pittsburgh to spend a few days.

John Holt was a Connelville caller yesterday.

Mrs. A. J. Colborn, who has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Bailey, returned to her home in Connelville Tuesday.

Miss Ella Corrihan spent Wednesday shopping and calling on Connelville friends.

Mrs. R. C. Holt was among the shoppers and callers in Connelville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burnworth were in Connelville and Uniontown yesterday calling on friends.

Joseph Nicholson and Harvey Hampe were callers in Connelville yesterday.

T. M. McClain was in Connelville Wednesday on business.

Rev. E. M. Stephenson left yesterday for Dawson after a several days' visit in Ohio.

CHICHESTER'S PILLS
THE DIAMOND BRAND
SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

FOOD ADMINISTRATION'S "FAIR" PRICES FOR WEEK

The county food administration today announced its sixth weekly list of "fair" food prices for the county. They follow:

Article	Wholesale	Retail Cash and Carry	Retail Charge and Delivery
Flour, wheat	\$11.50 bbl.	25 lbs. \$1.60	25 lbs. \$1.60
Flour, wheat (pastry)	10.50 bbl.	25 lbs. 1.45	25 lbs. 1.45
Flour, wheat (house)	11.00 bbl.	25 lbs. 1.50	25 lbs. 1.50
Flour, rice	11.00 bbl.	25 lbs. 1.50	25 lbs. 1.50
Flour, barley	12.75 bbl.	25 lbs. .09	25 lbs. .09
Flour, corn	6.00 cwt.	1 lb. .08	1 lb. .08
Corn meal (bolled)	5.00 cwt.	1 lb. .06 1/2	1 lb. .06 1/2
Corn meal (kila dried)	6.25 cwt.	1 lb. .07 1/2	1 lb. .07 1/2
Roller oats	11.00 bbl.	25 lbs. .33	25 lbs. .33
Rice (long)	12.00 bbl.	25 lbs. .34	25 lbs. .34
Rice (short)	12.00 bbl.	25 lbs. .34	25 lbs. .34
Potatoes (new)	.05 lb.	1 lb. .06	1 lb. .06
Beans (California)	.12 1/2 lb.	1 lb. .16	1 lb. .17
Beans (navy—Mich.)	.11 lb.	1 lb. .15	1 lb. .16
Beans (Roman)	.14 1/2 lb.	1 lb. .17	1 lb. .18
Beans (lima)	.16 lb.	1 lb. .17	1 lb. .18
Onions	.05 lb.	1 lb. .07	1 lb. .07
Evaporated milk (baby can)	1 can	1 can .14	1 can .15
Evaporated milk (tall can)	1 can	1 can .14	1 can .15
Butter (creamery, tub)	.46 1/2 lb.	1 lb. .52	1 lb. .56
Butter (creamery, print)	.49 lb.	1 lb. .52	1 lb. .56
Oleomargarine	.31 1/2 lb.	1 lb. .35	1 lb. .38
Eggs (fresh)	1 doz.	1 doz. .46	1 doz. .48
Eggs (fresh, carton)	1 doz.	1 doz. .46	1 doz. .48
Cheese (cream, N. Y.)	.28 lb.	1 lb. .35	1 lb. .38
Cheese (cream, Wis.)	.27 lb.	1 lb. .35	1 lb. .38
Lard (steam read.)	.28 lb.	1 lb. .32	1 lb. .35
Lard (steam read.)	.28 lb.	1 lb. .32	1 lb. .35
Lard (open kettle)	.28 lb.	1 lb. .23	1 lb. .25

Article	Wholesale	Retail
Bacon (strip)	.38 to .44 lb.	.45 to .55 lb.
Bacon (sliced)	.45 to .50 lb.	.55 to .60 lb.
Hams (14 to 16 lbs.)	.30 to .32 lb.	.35 to .38 lb.
Hams (small)	.31 to .33 lb.	.36 to .39 lb.
Hams (sliced)	.31 to .33 lb.	.36 to .39 lb.
Prunes, 40-50	.13 to .14 lb.	.17 to .18 lb.
Sugar (granulated)	8.11 cwt.	.08 1/2 lb.

Miss Prudence Scarlet and Miss McNeil of Wilm Corner and the Misses Tissue of Bear Run were shopping in Ohioople yesterday.

Miss Elsie Beggs of Confluence spent Wednesday and Thursday with her music class here.

T. D. Gardner of Bear Run was a caller in town yesterday.

Mrs. Ross Moon of Sipes spent Wednesday with her daughter, Mrs. B. H. Taylor.

June, the total number passing during the month being 250,322. Of this number 133,532 were loaded and 111,790 were empty. The great majority of loaded cars moved eastward, while most of the empties were westbound.

The daily average was 8,344 cars, while the heaviest movement for any single day was on June 20, when 9,531 cars passed.

Patrolize those who advertise.

FREIGHT CAR RECORD

Broken by June Movement Over the Pennsylvania Railroad.

All records of the movement of freight cars past Columbia, Pa., principal observation point on the Pennsylvania railroad, were broken in



PARAMOUNT THEATRE

10c — TODAY — 15c

WORLD PRESENTS JUNE ELVIDGE IN

"The Woman of Redemption"

This is a story of the way in which a mountain maid wrought the redemption of a man. It is a story that moves fast to a smashing climax. It is a corking good screen entertainment.

ALSO CURRENT EVENTS.

—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—

THE BIGGEST STAR IN FILMS IN A RUGGED, SMASHING ROLE—

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR ACTOR, WILLIAM FARNUM IN

"ROUGH AND READY"

A POWERFUL PORTRAYAL OF MAN'S HERCULEAN STRUGGLE AGAINST OVERWHELMING ODDS

ALSO UNIVERSAL WEEKLY AND A COMEDY.

THE THRIFT EVENT

For Economical Shoppers

A Great Sale of Lingerie Blouses

Offering choice of Special Purchase and broken assortments, regular up to \$1.25 values.

Many styles represented in this wonderful sale, embroidered and lace trimmed, frilled and tucked and plain tailored models in sizes for women and misses. Special at 59c.

Children's 89c Dresses

6 to 14 year sizes in the latest models of tub proof Gingham, in plaids, checks and plain color combinations. Special at 55c.

Boys' 50c Waists

All sizes, 6 to 14 years, in neat stripes of blue or brown, collars attached, tapeless Clearance Sale Special 38c.

Mohawk Sheets, 81x90,

worth \$2.10, at **\$1.90**

\$1.95 Seamless Sheets,

standard quality, 81x90 **\$1.68**

48c Corset Covers

Choice selection of Women's lace, embroidery and ribbon trimmed Corset Covers. Special Clearance values at 29c.

Boys' Wash Suits

Up to \$1.50 Boys' Wash Suits in plain and combination colors, size 2 1/2 to 8 years. Special at 95c.

Women's 18c Fine Gauze

Summer Vests at **12 1/2c**

Women's 75c Summer

Gauze Union Suits **44c**

\$1.25 and \$1.50 House

Dresses and Bungalow Aprons

Well made of best quality Percale in light and dark colors. No more at this price when they are gone.

Women's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Undergarments

Including Silk Camisoles, lace, embroidery and ribbon trimmed Gowns, Skirts and Chemise. Special Clearance values at 98c.

Women's 35c Gauze

Lisle Hose, black or white **29c**

Boys' 45c heavy

ribbed Black Hose **28c**

Gigantic Sale of 1500 Men's Fine Dress Shirts

QUALITY SHIRTS WELL MADE ATTRACTIVE PATTERNS

Extraordinary values that will not be duplicated again soon at these prices.

95c \$1.35 \$1.65

These Shirts were purchased more than a year ago at the old prices and in order to make many new friends and customers for "the Big Store" they will be placed on sale at these popular prices. Included are—

- Soft Cuff Shirts
- Collar Attached Shirts
- Shirts for Dress
- Laundered Cuff Shirts
- Neck Band Shirts
- Shirts for Business Wear

Shirts for all Occasions

Clearance Women's up to \$4 Shoes and Pumps **\$1.95**

KOBACKER'S

"THE BIG STORE"

ON PITTSBURGH ST.

Clearance Children's Baby Doll and Two-Strap Slippers **\$1.19**

MOVE BY AUTO TRUCKS

BOTH PHONES
OPPMAN'S TRANSFER
OPPOSITE POST OFFICE
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN "AMERICAN ARISTOCRACY" Also a Good Comedy.

—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—

CHARLES RAY appears in one of the most appealing "human interest" stories of recent days. Deals with the sacrifice of Eury for the brother of the girl he loves.

"THE HIBED MAN"

July 28-30—"OVER THE TOP" featuring Sergeant Guy Empey.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE

CATARRH

For head or throat Catarrh try the vapor treatment

VICK'S VAPORUB

25c—50c—\$1.00

WEAR Horner's Clothing

J. B. KURTZ, NOTARY PUBLIC AND REAL ESTATE. No. 5 South Main Street, Connelville, Pa.

Cuticura Healed Eczema On Baby

Only Two Weeks Old. Itched Very Much Causing Scratching. Disfigured Her.

Free Sample Helped So Bought a Cake of Soap and Box of Cuticura Ointment.

"My sister, when two weeks old, was taken sick with a kind of rash. It seemed to settle in one spot on her face, and we were told it was eczema. One day it would be almost gone and the next day it would break out and blood would issue from it. It itched very much, causing her to scratch all the time, and it disfigured her face. We obtained a free sample of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment, and she was healed." (Signed) Luther D. Caton, Box 383, Uniontown, Pa., June 8, 1917. For every purpose of the Cuticura Soap and Ointment are supreme. Sample Each Free by Mail. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. R., Boston." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 35c and 50c.

PETEY DINK—Probably His Great-Grandmother's Out Joy riding



By C. A. VOIGHT

BLUE DEVILS and DEVIL DOGS-

THE PERFECT BLEND



Chasseurs
Show Marines How to
Throw Grenades

Devil Dogs of France Give Our Devil Dogs Their Final War Training and Show Many New Tricks - They Become Fast Friends

Copyright, 1918, The International Syndicate.

"For there is neither race nor creed,
Border, nor breed, nor birth,
When two strong men stand face to
face
"Thy" they come from the ends of
the earth."

YEARS AGO, before the Beast of
Berlin was recognized as a
world menace, before war and
misery stalked upon the face of
the earth, before, even, the world be-
lieved that such conditions as obtain
today could exist, those lines were
penned. Yet they apply to one phase
of the great war even more aptly
than they do to the situation for which
Kipling wrote them.

For, had he written them but yes-
terday, Kipling could have found no
words to describe better the epochal
meeting of those two "crack" bodies
of fighting men—the "Blue Devils"
of France, and the Marines of the United
States, or "Devil Dogs," as they were
dubbed by the useful Boche after his
first encounter with them.

Nowhere on earth could there have
been found two bodies of men so
alike in traditions, training and
stamina. "Always ready" could be
applied alike to the Soldiers of the
Sea, who guarded the vast ocean bor-
ders of the Great Republic of the
New World, and to the Chasseurs
Alpins, those sturdy fighters who
guarded the mountain borders of the
Great Republic of the Old World.
And both had a right to the motto:

"Semper Fidelis"—both had always
been faithful.

Blue Devils Train Devil Dogs
This similarity was noted by the
authorities. So, despite the fact that
the Chasseurs Alpins, who spoke En-
glish were as few as the United States
Marines who spoke French, the two
organizations were thrown together,
and it was the "Blue Devils" who gave
our Sea Soldiers their final war train-
ing.

To the casual observer they may
have appeared ill-matched, not only
because of their different tongues, but
even physically. The Chasseurs Al-
pins are short and stocky, for the
most part, while the Marines run to
big, rangy men.

But, for all that, they justified Kipling's
poem in no time. The big Mar-
ine looked upon his sturdy little in-
structor and voiced his opinion at
once: "You are a regular guy!" And
the little Blue Devil surveyed his new
pupil, and decided: "Vous-etes un
brave gars!" Though neither under-
stood the words the other spoke, each
read in the other's eyes the admira-
tion and respect of one real fighting
man for another, and they became as
blood brothers.

They went to work with gusto, and
found that their difference in lan-
guages proved no bar at all. It was
a case of worthy master for worthy
pupil, each with his entire heart in
the task.

For snuggling weeks they worked

together, the Blue Devils teaching
and the Marines learning all the new
tricks of the trade that have been
developed since the great war began.
It was a weary task, but neither
wearyed. When finally the pupils had
been graduated from the School of
War and sent forth to battle, they
proved themselves worthy of their
masters. Typical of this picturesque
American fighting service, and a trick
of which their Blue Devil mentors
may well be proud, was a surprise
attack on the Marne, in which our
Marines, forming the center of a two-
and-a-half mile front, the flanks of
which were held by French veterans,
dashed forward without firing a single
preparatory shell and snatched from
the stunned foe important technical
positions, penetrating his lines to a
depth of nearly two miles and inflic-
ting terrific losses.

Strong Friendship

In addition to the real feeling of
mutual respect which they had from
the start, the French and American
soldiers soon built up a strong bond
of friendship, and before they parted
had become inseparable companions.
Not only during working hours were

they together, but at play as well, as
is attested by many of the pictures
of Marines that have come from
France. For there is hardly a photo-
graph of "leathernecks" that does not
show at least one Chasseur Alpin
working or playing with his comrades
from overseas.

There is another point of great
similarity between the "crack" fight-
ing men of America and France. Each
has visited the native land of the
other, and captured the hearts of the
civilian populace, just as surely as
each has captured Fritz.

Everyone in this country knows how
the sturdy little Frenchmen have won
the affection of America since first
they came to these shores. Never
have foreign soldiers met with such
wild acclaim.

It was a very great lady indeed,
you know, who told the lieutenant in
charge of the Chasseurs, when they
were at our national capital:

"It is a very lucky thing, Mon-
sieur, that so few of your men
speak English. For, were it other-
wise, they could never boast that
they had never surrendered. They
have proved that they could

not be downed by the Hun, but if
they were able to talk the same
language I am sure every one of
them would find himself forced
to capitulate to an American
girl."

Popular in France

And it has been the same way with
the Marines in France. Already lit-
tle rumors of romance have crept
from the American Expeditionary
Forces, telling how our Soldiers of
the Sea, who had pushed unscathed
through a storm of German bullets
had fallen victims to Cupid's darts.

The Marines receive rather more
pay than do the French soldiers, and
they have been lavish to a point un-
dreamed of before by the civilian popu-
lation of France. In many an in-
stance a "leatherneck" has spent his
entire month's income to provide food
or clothing for some poor refugee.
And so they have been affectionately
dubbed "the millionaire soldiers" by
the French with whom they have
come in contact.

The greatest point of similarity be-
tween the two "crack" Corps, how-
ever, probably lies in the manner in
which the men were picked for each.
Just as in the ranks of Uncle Sam's
Marines you find the flower of the
manhood of the greatest democracy
of the West, so also do you find
France's finest men among the Chas-
seurs Alpins.

An Ancient Organization

The Chasseurs are old, centuries
older than the Marines, as an organ-
ization, but as individuals they have
become soldiers only since the begin-
ning of the present war, just as in
the case of the majority of the men in
our Marine Corps.

When the Germans first began their
fierce onslaught in 1914, it was natural
that the Chasseurs Alpins, typifying
as they did, the finest traditions of the
French service, should bear the brunt
of much of the heaviest fighting. It
was their right.

And they lived up to their tradi-
tions. Outnumbered time after time,
they always held their ground, and
exact heavy toll of the Hun. It was
then they earned their title, "Blue
Devils." The Germans could not un-

derstand how one mortal man could
hold his own against ten, and they
became possessed of a superstitious
fear of the sturdy little fighters.

No fighting organization in the his-
tory of the world ever made a more
splendid showing than did the "Blue
Devils" in those early days of the war.
They fought and died, and still fought.
But no man that is born of woman
can endure that pace forever. The
first great German menace had only
just been killed when it became
known that the Chasseurs Alpins were
no more. They had fallen fighting,
to a man. Theirs had been a great
victory, and they had paid the maxi-
mum price.

Killed But Not Defeated

But artistic, emotional France could
not let the Corps die out. Through
city, town, hamlet and countryside
the sad news was spread, and from
the four corners of the land sprang
forth, to fill the ranks, the pick of
the men that were left. Athletes they
were, for the most part, from every
walk of life, college sportsmen, arti-
sts at the savate, boxers of high and
lesser degree, and the like—men of
every station, yes, but welded into
one, with the great impulse of upholding
the tradition of the proud Corps.
They would show the Boche that the
Chasseur Alpin can be killed but
never defeated!

Lonely graves on both sides of the
line bear witness to the fact that they
have succeeded. The banner of the
Corps has never trailed in the dust,
whether borne by amateur or profes-
sional soldier.

A homely incident that occurred
while the contingent of "Blue Devils"
was in this country created a new
bond of sympathy between the little
Frenchman and the Americans.

They arrived here just in time for
the hottest weather, and they soon
found that their heavy blue uniforms
were unendurable. For even the in-
trepid Blue Devil, who can weather
the warmest fire from Prussian rifles,
quails before the prospect of spending
the summer in American cities wear-
ing a woolen blouse.

The Americans in charge of the
tour were for having the men out-

fitted by tailors in this country in the
regulation French summer uniform.

But no, the "Blue Devils" would
have none of it. "We are one," they
said, "all fighting for the same cause.
What matters it whether we wear
French uniforms or American? Give
us your uniform. We will be proud
to wear it."

So it came about that they donned
American khaki, to wear back to
France—truly symbolic of all civiliza-
tion drawn into one unit to stamp out
the Prussian curse!

"Hate Christening"

One more distinction won by "Blue
Devil" and "Devil Dog" alike is their
nicknames. For it is esteemed a great
honor over there for any organization
to be singled out for a special "hate
christening" by the Hun. Only three
units in all the Allied command have
thus far gained this niche in the Hall
of Fame.

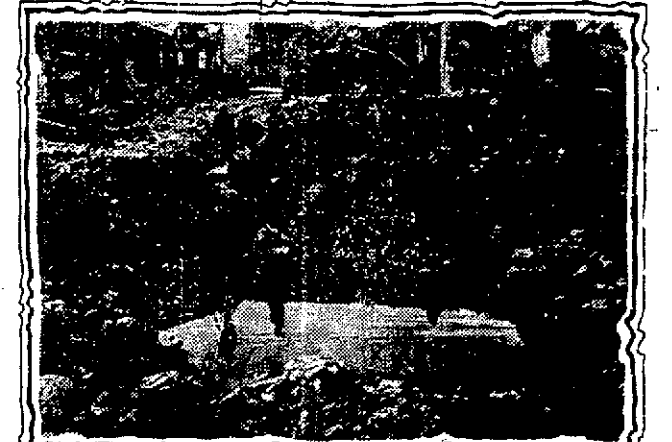
The Highland killers come first,
dubbed the "Ladies of Hell" by de-
moralized Fritz as he fled before their
wild onslaught. Then come the "Blue
Devils" of France. And, finally, the
"Devil Dogs" or "Teufelhunden" of
America.

"Oh yes!" remarked a Marine over
there, about this subject, "We're last,
but—this with the modesty so char-
acteristic of the Soldier of the Sea—
"you see they got here ahead of us.
That's the only reason."

Yes, to look at them one would
think there could be no greater con-
trast than between the big, raw-boned
Marine in his forestry green or faded
khaki, topped by the slouchy cam-
paign hat, and the sturdy little Chas-
seur Alpin, all in blue and wearing
his jaunty tan-colored shako, but those
are only externals, after all, and time
will add to the proof already offered
that they matter very little.

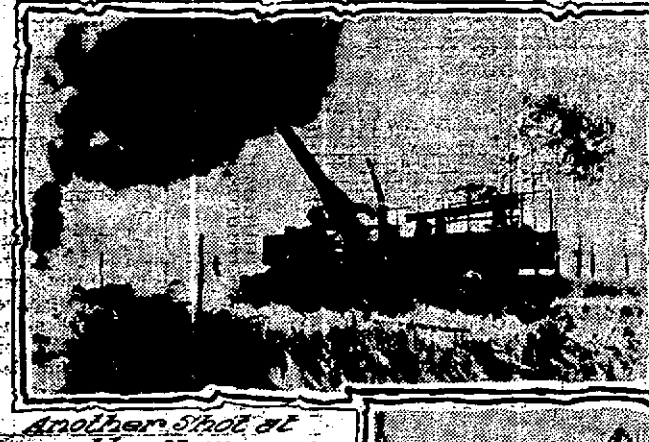
Possibly Kipling might express it
something like this—so much of his
writing has been murdered that he
could hardly mind one more homicide
or so:

"When it comes to a fight or a job
"They're as like as a row of pins,
"Blue Devils of France and U. S.
Marines
"Are brethren under their skins."



Shell Crater 75 Feet in Circumference
Made by a Single Shell

BIG GUNS in ACTION



Another Shot at
the Hun

How These Great Weapons Are Hand- led On the Battle Front

Copyright, 1918, by The International
Syndicate.

EVER SINCE the war began
scenes of destruction have for-
med much of the pictorial matter
of the news. The majority of
this destruction has been caused by
the big guns, which, by a few shots,
devastate towns and make craters in
the earth which would require weeks
to dig. Often one shell will make a
hole seventy-five to one hundred feet
in circumference. Roadways are de-
stroyed and ambulances filled with
wounded soldiers fall into the shell
craters, ending the lives of the help-
less men. Whole companies of men
have been wiped off the earth by a
single shot from the giant man killers.

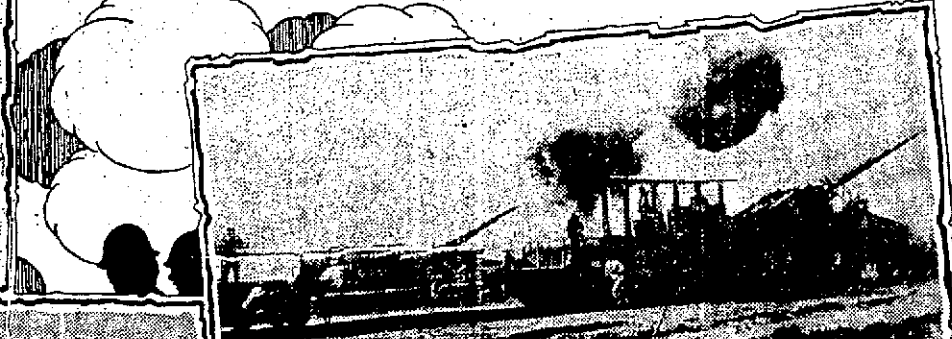
Getting these machines into action
requires brain and brawn, for the
larger ones must be moved on their
own tracks, and when placed in posi-
tion away from the tracks they must
have a solid foundation. One of
concrete being preferable.

Complex Railroad System

The battle line of the western front
extends for more than one hundred
miles, and England and France have
the whole line pretty well covered
with big guns, which run on their
own tracks. The gun railway system
is so arranged that, upon notice,
trucks can be built at short notice
when guns must be moved forward or
backward. So great is the shell ca-
pacity of these big machines that they
require tens of thousands of shells per day to
keep them in action.

Other points guns must be set up
on bases, and these are assembled on
the spot, being brought in sections.
It was no easy task to bring them
across the channel and set them to
the battle front, but despite the fact
that submarines are lurking about,
they have been sent.

As the battle front is usually a sea
of mud, caterpillar wheels are used
for the guns, and various kinds of
platforms and slides have to be con-
structed to get the guns into their
proper places. The laying of the



The Work of a Big Gun - A Part
of the Residential Section of Ypres



Cleaning a Big Gun at Night -
Clearliness is Imperative

ward the earth, and its path is, there-
fore, a curve. It follows that if the
gun were pointed straight at the tar-
get, the shot would hit the ground be-
fore it reached its mark, except, per-
haps, at very short ranges, therefore
the muzzle has to be elevated to such
a degree that the curve described by
the shot may pass through the object
aimed at.

Advantage is taken of any let-up in

bring directly at the enemy, to ascer-
tain the range of ground which the
Germans may pass over from time to
time by trial shots.

Clearliness

Absolute clearliness in every part
of a big gun is necessary, not only for
the safety of the men behind it, but
in order that it shall be efficient
against the enemy. The gun's toilet re-
quires the work of a number of men.

Terrific Noise

The noise made when these giant
guns are in action is terrific, and the
concussion fairly shakes the earth.
Air concussion, particularly in close
proximity to artillery during action,
is a constant source of trouble, as well
as of possible permanent injury to
inner ear organs of gunners. The re-
verberation of the firing, more espe-
cially when guns are closely massed,
and the din of the continued crash of
bursting shells overhead are so great
at times, and the air pressure result-
ing from violent explosions so severe
that the men's ears may run with
blood. All the time the firing is going
on they have to be constantly warned
to keep their mouths open, a specific
found to answer in preventing perma-
nent injury to the drums of the ear.

Shell shock from merely the passing
of a shell will frequently cause blind-
ness. The only thing that is not af-
fected by the sound of gun fire are
birds, who will raise a brood near a
big gun, complacently unmindful of
the terrible noise. A British officer
tells how, on the western front, when
there was a moment's lull in the
firing, which had been going on steadily
all day, a lark in a tree, almost direct-
ly over the big howitzer, burst into
song. During the hot weather the

gunners discard all superfluous cloth-
ing, and work their guns with vigor.

The Germans surprised the world
not a little by the "Super Gun," which
bombed Paris from a distance of
seventy miles. There has been much
speculation as to the means used to
accomplish such a feat. At first it
was feared by some that it would be
productive of great results in the con-
flict, but after the matter was thor-
oughly considered by scientific exper-
ience it was felt that as an effective
instrument of warfare the "Super
Gun" was a fake, and that its only
purpose was to occasionally throw a
shell into a city at a long range, and
possibly kill a few innocent men,
women and children. At present it is
mainly speculative, but there have
been such marvelous developments in
gun warfare that this great "Gun"
may be the forerunner of more won-
derful artillery achievements in the
not distant future.

Air Service

Aeronautics have greatly aided the
artillery in hitting the target by locat-
ing the position of the enemy's guns
and men. When the enemy is discov-
ered the airman drops a signal, and
the gunners at once get busy. The
airmen make photographs of the
enemy's lines, and maps are made
from these dividing the country into
squares representing a certain num-
ber of miles with each target marked.
These machines are well named the
"Eyes of the Army."

Gun hospitals are established just
back of the lines, for the big machines
are delicate in their make-up, and are
frequently made ill by overwork.

When such is the case the gun is
taken to one of these hospitals and re-
paired by skilled gun-makers, who
are enlisted just as any other soldier.
Unless the gun is badly broken these
men have it back in line in a short
time. They also repair guns captured
from the Germans, and turn them
back at the Huns. The work done at
these gun hospitals speaks volumes
for the efficiency of the mobile ord-
nance shops.

Thousands of guns of all sizes are
in action each day on the battlefield.
So the war goes on, each country
striving to outdo the other's weapons
to kill one's fellow-man.

000 PANAMA HATS 000

ONE OFTEN hears of genuine
Panama hats, but this term is
all too frequently a misnomer.
The hats are not made at
Panama, but in Ecuador, Peru, and
Colombia. The fact that the great
bulk of these hats were and are
shipped via the Isthmus of Panama
explains how they got their name,
which will probably never be corrected.
In the Latin-American countries
the hats are never called Panamas,
but "Jipijapa," in honor of the town
in Ecuador, where they were first
manufactured.

There is also a popular idea that
the straw from which Panamas are
manufactured is of an expensive
and rare quality, but such is not the
case. In South American countries
Panama hats are worn by rich and
poor alike. The high prices we know
are due largely to the import duties
and to the fact that they pass through
the hands of a number of commission
men before they reach the ultimate
purchaser.

The finest quality of hat made in
the province of Manabi, Ecuador, out-
of a fine, silky straw, is seldom seen in
the United States, because the planters
along the Ecuadorian coast are willing
to pay from \$80 to \$100 for a hat, so
pliable and flexible that it may be
folded up and carried in the pocket
without injury.

During the Paris Exposition held
during the reign of Napoleon III, two

Panama hats from Ecuador were sold
for \$200 each and presented to the
Emperor and Marshal MacMahon.
One of the finest hats ever made in
Ecuador was presented to the late
King Edward of England. It was so
delicate and exquisitely woven that it
could be folded into a package no
larger than a watch.

The plant from which the straw for
these hats is procured grows wild in
the upper forests of the Amazon, in
Peru. The shrub resembles the saw
palmetto, is fan-shaped, and when cut
it is boiled, placed in the sun to dry
and then sorted for use. The straw
is made white by boiling in lemon
juice. The United States is the largest
purchaser of Panama hats.

GUNNER DEPEW

Albert N. Depew

EX-GUNNER AND CHIEF PETTY OFFICER, U. S. NAVY
MEMBER OF THE FOREIGN LEGION OF FRANCE
CAPTAIN GUN TURRET, FRENCH BATTLESHIP, CASSARD
WINNER OF THE CROIX DE GUERRE

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CHAPTER XIX.

German Prison Camp.

A few days after I had been lashed to the barbed wire fence some of the German officers came to the barracks, and one of them who spoke very good English said: "All of the neutrals who were on unarmed ships step out." Only a few stepped out.

Then he called for all the neutrals, and the Danes, Swedes, Norwegians, Brazilians and Spaniards stepped out. But when I did, he said, "No, not Americans. Americans are not neutrals. America supplies our enemies with food and ammunition." He raised his fist, and I thought he was going to hit me, but instead he gave me a shove that caused me to fall and get a little cut on the head. Then the sentries pushed me over with the British and the French.

After that they took the Norwegians, Swedes and Danes to separate barracks, and gave them clothes and beds and the same rations as the German soldiers. When I saw this I made a kick and said I was a neutral, too, and ought to get the same treatment as the Scandinavians. They took me to the officers again, kicked me about and swore at me, and the only answer I got was that America would suffer for all she had done for the allies. Then I was sent back to the barracks again.

The next day at about one o'clock they took us from the barracks and drilled us through the swamps. The men began to fall one by one, some crying or swearing, but most of them going along without a word. Those who went down were smashed in the head with rifle butts or belts.

Finally we arrived at a little railroad station, and had to stand in the snow for over an hour while the engine ran up and down the tracks looking for cars. When we finally got in the cars we were frozen stiff. I could hardly walk, and some of the boys simply could not move without intense pain.

They loaded twelve men into each compartment, and detailed a guard of six men to each car. The windows in the cars were all smashed, and everything about the cars was dirty.

Finally the train stopped at a town named Alt-Damm, and there was a mob of women and children around, as usual, ready for us with bricks and spit. They stoned us through the car windows, and laughed and jeered at us, but by this time we were so used to it that we did not mind much. Only, now and then some fellow would get all he could stand, and either talk back or make a pass at somebody. Then he would get his either a bayonet through the arm or leg, or a crash on the head with a gun butt.

After an eighteen hour ride, without food or drink, we arrived at Neustrelitz. It was raining as we pulled in. As we went up the grade to the town we could see lights about a mile away, and we figured that that was the camp. The rain stopped, and we remained in the cars for some time. Then, after a while, we knew our new guards were coming; long before we could see them, we could hear the racket they made. Somehow a German cannot do anything shipshape and neatly, but always has to have a lot of noise, and running around, and general confusion. Four-footed swine are more orderly in their habits than the Huns.

When they came up, we were rousted from the cars and drilled up the road to the camp. When we got near the German barracks we were halted and counted again, and made to stand there for at least an hour after they had finished counting us, shivering like leaves. At last they placed us in barracks, and those who could went to sleep.

There were about forty barracks in the Limey group at Neustrelitz, and two large Zeppelin sheds. The barracks were just about like those at Swinemünde—at least, they were no better. Along the sides of the rooms were long shelves or benches, and

every three feet were boards set in grooves. The shelves were what we had to sleep on, and the boards in the grooves divided them up so that only a certain number of men could use each bench.

The following morning we nearly dropped dead when the Huns pulled in a large wagon full of clothing. We thought we never would have anything to wear but our underclothes. They issued to each man a pair of trousers, thin model, a thin coat about like the summer coats some people wear in the summer, an overcoat about as warm as if it had been made of cigarette papers, a skull cap and a pair of shoes, which were a day's labor to carry around. Not one of us received socks, shirts or underwear.

The toe was cut from the right shoe of the pair I received, and as my wounds were in the right thigh and my leg had stiffened up considerably and got very sore, I got pretty anxious, because there was nothing but stub underfoot, and I was afraid I might lose my leg. So I thought that if I went to the commander and made a kick I might get a good shoe. I hesitated about it at first, but finally made up my mind and went to see him.

I told him that it was slushy outside, and that the water ran through the hole in my shoe and made it bad for my whole leg, which was wounded. He examined the shoe, and looked at the open toe for some time, and I thought he was going to put up an argument, but would give in finally.

Then he asked me what I wanted. I thought that was plain enough to see, but I said just as easily, as I could that I wanted a shoe without a hole in the toe.

"So the water runs into it, does it?" he said. "Well, my advice to you is to get a knife, cut a hole in the heel and let the water out." All the other swine in the room laughed very loud at this, and I guess this Fritz thought he was a great comedian. But somehow or other, it did not strike me so funny that I just had to laugh, and I was able, after quite a struggle, to keep from even snickering. It was a harder struggle than that to keep from doing something else, though!

Our meals were just about the same as at Swinemünde—the bread was just as muddy, the barley coffee just as rank, and the soup just as cabbageless. The second morning after we had had our barley coffee, one of the sentries came to our barracks, which was number 7-B, and gave each of us an envelope and a sheet of writing paper. Then he told us to write



He Chalked on the Door.

to anybody we wanted to, after which he chalked on the door in big letters: KRIGSGEFANGENENLAGER and told us it was the return address. We were all surprised, and asked each other where we were, because we had thought we were in Neustrelitz. After

a while, we learned that it means "Prisoner-of-War-Camp." At first, though, many of us thought it was the name of the town, and we got to calling it the Brewery, because the name ended in lager. Whatever beer was brewed there was not for us though.

I noticed that all the time he was writing the word and giving us the stationery, the sentry was laughing and having a great time with his own little self, but I figured he was just acting German, and that nothing was important about it.

We were all tickled to death to get a chance to let our people know where we were, and each man thought a long time about what he would say, and who he would write to, before he ever started to write. Each man wanted to say all he could in the small space he had, and we wanted to let our friends know how badly they were treating us without saying it in so many words, because we knew the Huns would censor the letters, and it would go hard with anyone who complained much. So most of the men said they were having a great time and were treated very well, and spread it on so thick that their friends would figure they were lying because they had to.

One fellow had an idea that was better than that, though. He had been in jail in Portsmouth, England, for three months, for beating up a constable, and he had had a pretty rough time. So he wrote a pal of his that he had been captured by the Germans, but that everything was going along pretty well. In fact, he said, the only other trip he had ever been on, where he had a better time, was the three months' vacation he had spent in Portsmouth two years before, which he thought the friend would remember. He said that trip was better than this one, so the friend could figure out for himself how pleasant this one was. Everybody thought this was a great idea, but unfortunately not all of us had been in jail, so we could not all use it. Which was just as well, we thought, because the Germans would be suspicious if all of us compared this vacation with others.

A few of the men did not have anybody they could write to, and some did not know their friends' addresses, so they would write letters to friends of the other men, and sign it with the friend's nickname.

As soon as a man had finished his letter, he had to go out to the center of the camp, where they had built a raised platform. There the sentries took the letters, and the men formed around the square. There were officers on the platform reading the letters. We thought they read them there in the open, before us, so that we would know they were not tampering with the letters, and we thought the heaven would fall if they were getting so uncultured as that.

Finally, all the men had finished their letters and turned them over to the officers, who read them. And then we saw why the sentry laughed.

The officers tore up every one of the letters. They were anxious that we would see them do it, so none of us would have any hope that our friends would get word.

But we said to ourselves that, if it was information they wanted, they had as much as was good for them, which was none at all, because I do not think one letter in the bunch had a single word of truth in it. But we were all very angry and pretty low after that, because it showed the Huns still had plenty of Kultur left, after all, and we knew there was rough sledding ahead of us. Also, some of the men were sore because they had wasted their time thinking up different ways of tipping their friends off to the real state of affairs, and all for nothing. Why they should worry about time, I could not see. Time was the only thing we had plenty of, and I for one, thought we were going to have still more of it. Going back to the barracks we tried to sign "Pack Up Your Troubles," but there was not much pep in it. We were not downhearted, though; at least, we said we were not.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Wire Splints for Wounds.

A new kind of surgical splint in which galvanized wire netting takes the place of wood has been put on the market, says the Popular Science Monthly. The steel entering into the construction of this wire splint is so tempered that it can be molded by hand. Being galvanized, the wire is sterilized and at the same time welded into a single piece that cannot fray out at loose ends.

As it is porous, it allows a certain amount of evaporation and air circulation to the dressings beneath, which wood or plaster does not. The splint comes rolled like a bandage and is lighter and less bulky than wooden splints.

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THE Courier Job Department can save you money and time on your printing needs, for we have the most modern equipped printing plant in Fayette county. All we ask is a chance to bid on your work, surely we are entitled to this. Investigate our service and printing.

CALL ON EITHER PHONE

THE COURIER COMPANY

Job-Printing Department

TYPICAL JOAN OF THE FORGE

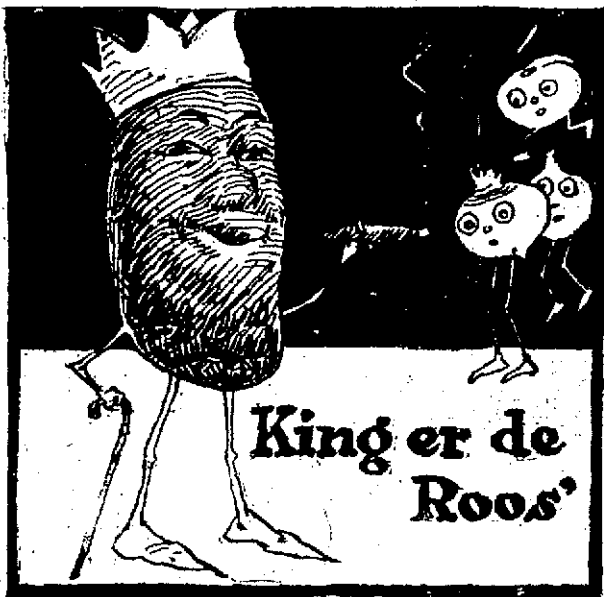
Blacksmith Work All That Was Left for French Woman After Husband Had Fallen.

I can give you no better interpretation of the character of French womanhood than to attempt to visualize what will always remain in my memory as the most touching sight I have yet seen in the war. Isaac F. Marcossene writes in the Saturday Evening Post. It was in the devastated region where the Hun had left a trail of ruined towns, blackened forests and despoiled land in his wake.

I was on my way back from the front, chilled and depressed by the horizon of waste that hemmed me in. Suddenly I heard a steady hammering—a strange sound—it was in the midst of such desolation—and no loneliness is quite so utter as the solitude of the ravaged places. I stopped my car, got out and walked toward a dilapidated house—the only structure with four walls that remained in what was once a thriving hamlet. When I reached the spot this is what I saw.

A woman stood at an improvised anvil, beating out a horseshoe. Her husband, as I learned, had been a blacksmith. He had fallen in battle and she wore his uniform. A child played at her feet while the sparks flew upward. All she had in the world, save this mite of humanity and the ruins of her home, had been wiped out by the war. Even the roof above her head was wrecked. Yet she kept to the task that had once sustained her. Between the strokes of her hammer I could hear the boom of the far away guns, sounding like the down notes in the last act of "Aida." It was a thrilling and unforgettable contrast.

The woman of that rude forge was the heroic incarnation of defiant will—the symbol of her sex. Some great artist might have painted the scene and made it the companion picture of the great canvas that depicts Joan of Arc walking with her vision in the little churchyard at Domremy. These two daughters of France are of the same immortal sisterhood.



Of Squire Tater 'low he goin' to be mighty high king er de roos' 'mong garden peas folks. We alla kin eat him as a tater boiled, baked, fried, stewed, cooked wif cheese an dey gittin' so dey make im integ flour, so's we kin 'subst-tute' him f' wheat flour. He's de 'subst-tute' of all de vittles, he see.

De odder garden peas folks lak inguns, tomatoes, cabbage en turnips en aquash don't need to get peevd, 'cause dey's goin' to be room in de pot fo' de whole tribe. Ev'ry las' one on 'em can he'p save wheat en 'meat fo' de boys dey's doin' de fightin' over yander.

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HUNDREDS OF THOUSANDS

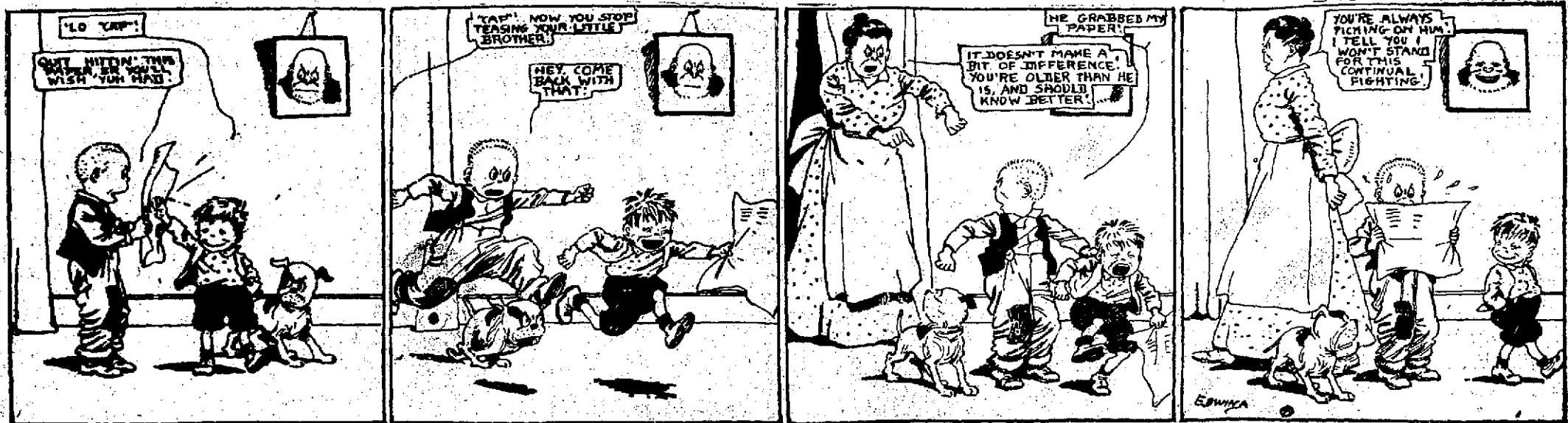
of American soldiers and sailors are fighting on land and sea for freedom of right and justice. Every manufacturer, merchant, farmer and individual has a big responsibility in this war and should speed up for victory.

The Union National Bank offers you excellent facilities and invites you to make it your depository.

CAP STORIES

OF COURSE "CAP" WAS TO BLAME

By EDWINA



NEW PRICES FOR SCREENED COKE DO NOT ALTER MARKET SITUATION

Reducing Size of the Screen
Gives Producer Some
Advantage.

OFFERINGS STILL RARE

In the Open Market Both of Furnace
and Foundry Grades; Coal Market Is
Narrowing; Iron Is Quiet; Carnegie
Company to Blow in Another Week.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

PITTSBURGH, July 17.—The new regulations as to prices of certain descriptions of beehive coke have not materially altered the market situation. They were given out in Washington July 8 and appeared in the Official Bulletin of July 11. First there is a change in the size of screen for screened coke, from one-inch to three-quarter inch, the \$7.20 price still applying, so that the new regulation is a little more favorable to the coke producer. Then a price is established for the softening, coke under three-quarter inch, of \$1.00 less than the furnace coke price, making the price \$6.20 for the Connellsville region. Finally a limit is established for coke breeze at one-half the furnace coke price, or \$3.10 in the case of Connellsville.

As there has not been much demand for coke breeze made in the Connellsville region, by reason of there being offerings by the by-product plants, the chief interest in the regulations lies in the permission granted to screen breeze, whereby it can be sold with coke that has been crumbed mechanically. The more familiar market commodity, coke screenings from old dumps, is not affected except the size of screen is now prescribed precisely, three-quarter inch. As the highest price obtained for it thus far has been \$6.50 the price regulation sets only as a safeguard to the buyer.

Offerings of furnace coke and foundry coke in the open market are no more plentiful. Furnace coke is rarely offered, while foundry coke is not offered in excess of the market's absorbing power and thus the maximum prices permitted are still being paid. The market remains quotable at the set limits as follows:

Furnace	\$6.00
Foundry, 75-hour selected	\$7.00
Crushed, over 3/4 inch	\$7.30

Coke screenings command up to \$6.50 as just noted although \$7.30 is permissible. Screenings under 3/4 inch are limited to \$5.00 and coke breeze is limited to \$3.00, all per net ton f.o.b. Connellsville ovens.

The local coal market has narrowed rather than broadened. The change occurs by reason of the increased lake shipments necessary from the Pittsburgh district and Pittsburgh No. 8 to make up for the decreased shipments by West Virginia and Kentucky, due to the diversion of more smokeless coal from those regions to the Navy. The Pittsburgh district was allotted 900,000 tons of coal to ship for the lake trade in June, but shipped about 1,000,000 tons. For July the original allotment was 1,300,000 tons, but R. W. Calloway, national coal distributor, has called upon the district to ship as much in addition as possible and R. W. Gardner, distributor for the Pittsburgh district, is endeavoring in all ways to increase the supply.

The last shipments for the lake trade are expected to leave the mines by October 15, and Mr. Gardner has made a rigid rule that there must be no stocking of coal meanwhile. Anyone observed doing so will have his supply shut off, and consumers may even be called upon to draw from their stock piles if they have any after October 15 and before there is any danger of winter weather seriously interfering with shipments, there will be an opportunity for stocking. In ordinary times coal is always a drug on the market for a time after the lake movement ends, though usually it has ended nearer November 15 than October 15. The Pittsburgh district is now producing 4,500,000 tons of coal a month, and this month's lake shipments promise to exceed one-third production by a considerable margin, so that the possibility of there being any coal for stocking purposes is eliminated.

The local pig iron market is quiet and there is little buying demand. Consumers appear to be better supplied than formerly. This means in the case of the steel works that they are receiving more iron and in the case of the foundries that they do not need as much as formerly. There is less discussion of the relation between production costs and the set prices. It is admitted by most Valley furnaces that they have a considerable margin of profit though their costs are vastly more than in ordinary times. The market remains quotable at the set limits, as follows:

Basic	\$22.00
No. 2 foundry	\$23.00
Malleable	\$23.50
Gray forge	\$23.00

These prices are f.o.b. furnace in all cases. Freight from Valley furnaces to Pittsburgh is \$1.40. Six furnaces outside the Valley have lower rates to Pittsburgh than \$1.40.

The Carnegie Steel company will blow in its Zanesville furnace at the beginning of next week, and this will make 57 of the company's 59 blast furnaces in operation. The idle stacks are of the Edgar Thompson plant and are expected to be ready for blowing in about November 1, when the company will probably have the unusual experience of operating all its furnaces at once. Zanesville is a small stack of 150 tons daily capacity and will make Bessemer iron for the Columbus steel plant, using Pocahontas coke.

COKE TRADE SUMMARY.

While the results of the efforts made to secure a full day's production on the Fourth of July have been satisfactory, they also are encouraging coke operators and others interested in the maintenance of a six-day full time schedule to take still further steps in that direction. Full credit has at all times been given the great majority of the workers who keep steadily on the job day after day, and they are confidently relied upon to make no break in their record. At the same time some concern is manifested about the other element in the ranks that may presently display an inclination to resume their old habit of laying-off whenever the spirit moves them. For the purpose of influencing, or requiring them to adhere more closely to a full six-day week a series of meetings in the region under the auspices of the United States Shipping Board, is proving effective to the extent of inducing men to pledge themselves to greater diligence and industry. At the same time plans are being formulated by the Fuel Administration having for their object the establishment of a system of reports giving the names of men who lay-off without reasonable or proper excuse. The details of this plan are expected to be announced in the week of July 6 which has fallen behind about 1,000 tons, and 800 tons better than the week of July 28.

DISTRIBUTION OF STEEL IS NOW PROCEEDING IN VERY ORDERLY MANNER

Except for the Confusion Existing at
Mills Over Priorities, Which Con-
tribute to Increase in Number.

Special to The Weekly Courier.

NEW YORK, July 17.—The American Metal Market and Daily Iron & Steel Report will review the steel and iron trade tomorrow as follows:

Except for the priorities, which are not being decreased very rapidly and are causing confusion at some mills the distribution of steel is proceeding in very orderly manner. The mills always distribute their steel according to definite plans, having in mind the relative importance of the needs of their various customers, and now they have a more clear cut and easily followed program than ever before. The preference list is well understood. In several finished steel branches the producers have drawn up specific lists of their own, interpreting in detail the general preference list promulgated by the authorities. One or two additions to the preference list may be made in the near future to cover certain special cases.

Thus the distribution of steel is in process of being returned to the producers. The priorities come before the preference list and Class D material follows it, but these two classes together will not represent any large part of either the total production or the total demand. No estimate has yet been made in a responsible quarter that places at higher than 10 per cent of the total demand the demand that will have to content itself with a Class D rating, the preference list being such an extensive one while the activities not embraced in it have largely effaced themselves by reason of labor scarcity and the patriotic economy of the people.

Production of pig iron and of steel during the first half of July is estimated at fully as high a rate as obtained in the second quarter and thus fully one-fourth of the period that is always counted upon to show greatly decreased tonnage has been passed without incident and producers are already beginning to look forward to the heavy outputs they expect to make in the fall.

A combination of especially heavy government orders in June and the booking of almost the entire half-year's tin plate business during the month caused the Steel Corporation's unfilled obligations to rise 581,243 tons during the month that being the third month since April 1937, in which there was an increase

2,081,000 TONS

Of Coal Lost to Production During
the Week of July Fourth.

The observance of July 4 says the United States Geological Survey's report, caused bituminous coal production during the week of July 6 to decrease 2,081,000 net tons or approximately 17 per cent. The total output including lignite and coal made into coke, is estimated at 10,258,990 net tons as against 12,340,000 net tons during the week preceding and 9,241,000 net tons during the current week of 1937.

The average production per working day five day week, is estimated at 2,052,000 net tons, slightly lower than the average production per working day during the week of June 29 of 2,057,000 net tons and 11 per cent greater than average production per working day during the week of July 6, 1937.

The 123 coal-carrying roads hauled 180,200 cars of coal during week of July 6 as compared with 219,625 cars during the week preceding.

To Install Sewer System.
The Pennsylvania Department of Health has issued a permit to the Buckeye Coal company to install a sewer system, treatment plant and a complete water system for the new mining town of Nemacolin, Greene county.

Greene County Coal at \$7.50.
The Crucible Fuel company has purchased 170.2 acres of coal in Jefferson and Cumberland townships, Greene county, for \$215,622.15, or at the rate of \$750 per acre.

WRIGHT-METZLER CO

Buy War Saving Stamps

WRIGHT-METZLER CO

Half-Price Sale Women's Summer Suits

A Goodly Part of Our Splendid Summer Stock to go at HALF-PRICE—Beginning Friday

We believe every one of our customers will realize at once the true significance of this sale as a war time economy event. The savings are enough to tempt even the most thrifty. But what is undoubtedly of more importance, and real value to you is the splendid quality of the garments involved. It's that old-time, year-ago quality that is becoming scarcer and scarcer as war demands prey ever more heavily upon raw materials, machinery and labor. The truly economical woman will secure both quality and savings by taking prompt advantage of the following reductions:

- Suits That Sold Regularly at \$25.00 Now \$12.50
- Suits That Sold Regularly at \$29.75 Now \$14.88
- Suits That Sold Regularly at \$35.00 Now \$17.50
- Suits That Sold Regularly at \$45.00 Now \$22.50
- Suits That Sold Regularly at \$55.00 Now \$27.50
- Suits That Sold Regularly at \$85.00 Now \$42.50

Found among the Suits at half price will be dressy and semi-tailored styles in blue, black, grey, tan, and all popular novelty shades. Materials are all new and of a quality that demands recognition today more than ever before. Dozens of Suits in the lot and a complete range of sizes—so your selection will be in no wise limited. Many women are waiting for just this sale, so we would advise you not to put off choosing.

Every Other Suit in the Store Reduced

SATURDAY NIGHT Marks the Close of Our Semi-Annual

SHIRT SALE



2400 Brand New Shirts All to go at the One Price

95c

You'll like the attractive new patterns and color effects just as you'll like the quality of the madras percales and cords of which they are made. Stiff cuff or soft turn back cuff styles. Cut full size and splendidly tailored. Hand laundered. All sizes 12 1/2 to 18.

Buy enough to last you until this war is over,
and if you cannot get here yourself have wife or
mother select your share for you. Mail orders
will be promptly filled. None sold at 95c after
closing time Saturday night.

50 Dozen Men's Shirts Worth
up to \$4.00—Sale Price \$2.45.

Entire Stock Men's Straw Hats REDUCED ONE-THIRD

Formerly Sold at \$2.00 to \$10.00
Sell Today at \$1.34 up to \$6.67

A Fine Lot of Summer Clothes for Men

Splendid new Suits of light-weight wools in styles and patterns that appeal to every class of buyers. Indefinite patterns, good-looking stripes and plenty of greys and blues. Some coats are only half-lined which makes them comfortable for immediate wear and not too tight for early fall.

Such a showing as you will not find elsewhere and which you will not find duplicated even here until normal conditions have returned. Prices \$15 \$20, \$25 \$30 \$35 \$40 \$45

"Knit Your Bit" New Slogan of Red Cross

The Red Cross campaign to induce women to speed up their knitting activities will have for its slogan, "Knit your bit."

Especially is it the purpose of this campaign to speed up the knitting of socks as a tremendous supply of this sort of hose will be in demand in the near future and investigation has proven that hand-made hose in trench work will outlast three pairs made by machinery.

The knitting of sweaters both for soldiers and for the knitter's personal use will unquestionably be continued and from France comes word that yarn has taken precedence over silk in skirts and mantles.

MINERVA YARNS For All Knitting

The best proof of the excellency of Minerva Yarns for all knitting purposes is found in the ever-increasing number of knitters who use them exclusively.

A complete stock of these good yarns is always on hand at this store in the various weights for the various articles to be knitted in khaki, oxford and the novelty shades.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Bates Gingham

—1,500 yards 32 inch Bates Gingham in plaids, stripes, checks and plain colors. In short lengths of 2 to 10 yards each, which will not be cut. Regular at 50c yard. Special at 32c the yard.

Hosiery

- Misses' fine mercerized ribbed hose in black and white sizes 6 1/2 to 10 5/8 value 35c the pair.
- Boys' heavy ribbed black cotton hose, sizes 7 to 10 1/2 50c value 35c the pair.
- Women's fine cotton hose in black and tan, seconds 25c and 35c values 15c the pair.
- One odd lot women's fine hosiery in black white and tan 35c values—25c the pair.
- Women's pure silk white hose with hosiery tops regular at \$2.00 pair—special at \$1.50 pair.

Toilet Goods

- Miro Dena skin cream regular at 50c special at 25c the jar.
- Miro Dena Cold Cream regular at 25c special at 15c the jar.
- Good quality Tooth Brushes regular 25c value special at 18c.
- White Ivory Combs 25c value 18c, 3 for 50c.
- Ebony clothes and hair brushes regular \$1.25 value special at 90c each.
- Fine Toilet Soaps including Almond, Cocoa Oil Peroxide and Germanium special at 2 for 25c.
- Dr. Blair's Cucumber Cream, regular at 50c special at 25c jar.
- Carlton's Army and Navy Soap regular 12 1/2c value special at 10c.
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